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Could town centre be opened to traffic?

THE pedestrianised areas of Seaton town centre could be opened up to cars on a trial basis.

No decision has been made but a majority of town centre shopkeepers favour the proposed trial, according to a town council poll.

The proposed trial period is part of a town council initiative to bring more life to the town centre.

Councillor Heather Sanham stressed that any decision to open up pedestrianised areas comes under the remit of Devon County Council, with the poll being taken to gauge support only.

Councillor Sanham gave a verbal report at the October meeting of the town council and said: "There are some shops we haven't got hold of but so far 16 are in favour, six against and one is neutral."

She also reported that some people had expressed concerns about careless parking and had asked for adequate enforcement should the move go ahead.

Town clerk Amy Tregellas reported that some residents living above shops were against the move.

Councillor Martin Shaw, who is also a county councillor, said: "People being able to drive down the streets doesn't necessarily mean they will come into the shops."

Councillor Sanham replied: "It (the idea) came from shopkeepers."

She proposed that the council should find out straight away from Devon County Council if opening up the town centre for traffic was feasible, but the Mayor of Seaton, Councillor Jack Rowland, who chaired the meeting, asked for a full report for next month's meeting, saying: "I want to have more information available."

It is understood there will be wider public consultation before any decision is made to approach Devon County Council.

The town council initiative to bring more life to the town centre was set up this summer after comments from visitors, businesses, residents and councillors that the town centre is looking tired and in need of a good spruce up.

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■ THE Jurassic Mule open top bus returned to Seaton for one afternoon in aid of charity. Owner Derek Gawn controversially withdrew the seasonal service early this summer because of alleged hostility towards staff by a small number of people in Seaton and Colyton. But the bus returned on Saturday to offer trips in exchange for a contribution to the RNLI. No decision has been made about the bus next summer. Having initially said the service would not return, Mr Gawn will meet Seaton Town Council to see if a solution can be found.

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Hospital trusts join forces

ALL four trusts that provide acute hospital services in Devon have come together in a 'mutual support agreement' that they say will benefit the county's patients.

This approach, which has been recognised by NHS England as "an exemplar of joint working", will see the county's four main hospitals working closely to ensure NHS services are delivered in the best way.

The mutual support agreement has developed under Devon's Acute Services Review, which

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has already seen doctors and clinical teams in the four hospitals starting to work closely in delivering key services, such as urgent and emergency care, stroke and maternity care, as well as agreeing to jointly tackle recruitment and staffing challenges.

This mutual support agreement will provide a mechanism to support the NHS in Devon to deliver consistent and fair access to key hospital services, even if one hospital is facing chal-

lenges in service delivery. All governing bodies and boards in Devon have endorsed this approach.

Explaining how it would work in practice, Dr Phil Hughes, lead clinician for the Acute Services Review and medical director at Plymouth Hospitals NHS Trust, said: "Our agreement is a very powerful statement of our commitment to supporting all our hospitals to continue to deliver safe and sustainable services and, by working as a Devon-wide hospital network, to support each other when we are facing service challenges."

"With increasing demand on services and national shortages of staff in some specialties, we face real challenges that need to be addressed. For example, some dermatology and breast cancer patients have had to travel to other hospitals, when their local services were experiencing pressures."

"Under the new mutual support agreement, we will be able to intervene earlier to put support measures in place. In these cases, for example, we would have had the time to plan for our consultants to run extra lists at partner

hospitals, rather than asking patients to travel. This approach to sharing our expertise will mean a better overall service for patients."

The four hospital leadership teams will now effectively act as a networked system, responding to service challenges by looking at where there is capacity across the system.

This is in addition to other innovations emerging from the Acute Services Review to address service challenges, such as shared job roles, new ways of networking services and using technology to increase efficiency. Full governance checks and processes will be in place to make sure that patients from supporting hospitals are not disadvantaged.

The partnership approach in Devon has been praised by Mark Cooke, NHS England's Director of Commissioning (South West), who said: "We welcome the huge progress that has been made by the Devon STP. With their focus on safety and quality, frontline clinicians are finding new ways to safeguard services."

"The mutual support agreement is an exemplar that other parts of the country will, I'm sure, be interested to learn from."

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Shortage of nursing staff across South West region 'unacceptable'

PATIENT care is being compromised due to shortages of nursing staff, according to Royal College of Nursing (RCN) members across the South West of England.

A survey of more than 30,000 nursing staff across the UK asked about staffing levels on their most recent shift and the quality of care provided.

Fifty-one per cent of respondents in the South West region reported that there was a shortfall of one or more registered nurses on their last shift.

And 39 per cent of respondents in the region reported that there was a shortfall of one or more health care support workers on their last shift.

More than half of South West region respondents felt that patient care was compromised on their last shift. The most common reasons given for compromised care were not having enough nurses or health care support workers, as well as having an increased number of patients who required a greater intensity of nursing care.

Sarah Zanon, RCN South West region's acting regional director, said: "Yet again the RCN are required to highlight the problems our members are facing day in and day out as they do their best to give their patients safe care."

"It is completely unacceptable that so many of our members reported that their last shift was short staffed. It is not safe for patients and it is

not safe for staff.

"Despite efforts by NHS Trusts they continue to struggle to recruit and retain vital nursing staff. As we have highlighted time and again, nurses are leaving the profession because of ever increasing stress and feeling undervalued."

"Nursing staff have seen their salaries drop by 14 per cent in real terms and some face the very real prospect of having to leave the job they love in order to find better paid work."

"Added to increased pressure and the real terms pay cut, nursing has become an even less appealing career now that student nurses can no longer receive financial assistance to train."

"Since the government announced the withdrawal of the bursary for nurses, there has been a 23 per cent drop in applications for graduate nursing courses and a 28 per cent drop in applications from mature students."

"It is time ministers listen and take note of the impact their policies are having on safe patient care."

The RCN is calling on the boards of health and social care providers across the UK to urgently review nurse staffing levels, give public assurances on patient safety and take action where standards are not met.

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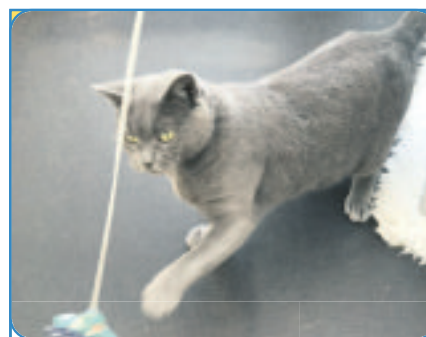
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District council buys M&S building

SOUTH Somerset District Council has purchased the Marks & Spencer building in Middle Street, Yeovil, and hopes the income will be able to protect the provision of core services for residents.

SSDC adopted a Commercial Strategy in August and is demonstrating its commercial focus to increase its income, become more business-like and help focus on reaching its investment, regeneration and economic development objectives and grow into the future.

The council is taking this approach following significant cuts in government grants and central funding since 2010.

As well as finding significant internal efficiency savings, the council is protecting services as far as possible and meeting its ambitions to improve life in South Somerset by being more commercial in its approach and making investments that will deliver

valuable income.

The council is committed to investing in the town centres of South Somerset and the purchase demonstrates this commitment.

Marks & Spencer is a substantial employer in the town centre and the council says it is looking forward to working with the company.

Councillor Ric Pallister, leader of South Somerset District Council, said: "This is the first major step for the council in actively applying its new Commercial Strategy which is all about creating new income to protect services and enable us to continue to deliver on our ambitions for South Somerset."

"The alternative was to cut services that the public both need and want and that was never an option we

were going to seriously consider without trying sensible but challenging alternatives.

"We believe that our residents would want us to take this approach in the face of massive cuts in funding from central government.

"Whilst becoming more commercial, we remain focussed on our role of delivering for everyone in our communities and this will help us safeguard critical public services into the future."

Councillor Henry Hobhouse, portfolio holder for property and income generation, added: "As a council we are now on our way to commercially delivering the income targets and investment we need to sustain and grow

the services needed for our communities within our strategy.

"We are operating in a commercial manner, utilising appropriate expertise and skills to ensure the sound utilisation of public funds. We intend to continue to do this to grow our economy, regenerate our towns and become more self-sufficient as a district council. In doing so, we will achieve our overall goal of providing services to and meeting the needs of South Somerset communities."

To find out more information about South Somerset District Council's Commercial Strategy, visit www.southsomerset.gov.uk/commercial

Council to reconsider one of its objections to assisted living apartments at Knowle

EAST Devon District Council's Development Management Committee will hold a special meeting tonight (Tuesday) to consider a report about its decision to refuse a planning application to build a 113-apartment assisted living community for older people on the site of the council's offices at Knowle, Sidmouth.

Applicant Pegasus Life, which specialises in providing living and care facilities for older people, is appealing against the decision made by the committee last December. The appeal will be heard by an inspector next month.

The committee is meeting this evening to discuss a report from planning officers who are recommending that the council no longer defends the refusal of planning permission at the appeal on the grounds of loss of light to neighbouring properties.

The report to councillors says that Pegasus Life has submitted new evidence as part of the appeal which gives further information about the impact from the proposed development on loss of light, which is a small part of one of the reasons why the planning application was refused by the committee.

If the report recommendation is agreed by the committee tonight, the council will continue to defend the planning permission refusal for other reasons relating to the overly dominant impact of the devel-

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opment; the visually overbearing impact; loss of privacy to neighbouring occupiers; that the proposal would not be a residential institution (C2 use) and is not exempt from providing affordable housing, and the proposed development would have a harmful impact on the setting of the listed summerhouse.

Councillor Mike Howe, chairman of East Devon District Council's Development Management Committee, said: "I appreciate how sensitive the redevelopment of Knowle is to Sidmouth and particularly to the residents that live around the site.

"It is therefore important that the community, and the owners of neighbouring properties who are most affected by this proposed change to the reasons for refusal, have adequate time to consider the report on the issue of loss of light and hear the matter being debated by committee members.

"This is why a special meeting of the committee has been called to consider this issue."

The meeting agenda and full report is available on the council's website at <http://bit.ly/2fVN1hr>

The Pegasus Life appeal is due to be heard at a five-day public inquiry which starts on November 28th at Knowle, Sidmouth.

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Councillor visits site as work gets underway on affordable homes

SEATON district councillor Marcus Hartnell has visited a building site where the first affordable homes to be built in the town for a generation are taking shape.

The nine homes are part of The Rowans – Baker Estates' new development located off Rowan Drive – and comprise a range of house types, including a disability-adapted bungalow.

Councillor Hartnell recently joined Baker Estates MD Ian Baker at a site visit.

He said: "It's great to see that Baker Estates have been true to their word and are delivering these much needed affordable homes for Seaton.

"We haven't had affordable housing delivered in Seaton for many years and I was very impressed to see that construction is well underway and due to be delivered on time for local residents.

"Providing affordable housing is one of our top priorities in East Devon, and this development will give local people the chance to live in housing in the town, whether it be rented or shared ownership, and I think that's a fantastic opportunity."

Mr Baker said: "It's hard to believe that Seaton has missed out on affordable housing and we're delighted to be able to change that here at The Rowans."

Located at the northern edge of the town, The Rowans will include 36 homes in total, featuring a range of houses, bungalows and chalet bungalows.



■ DISTRICT councillor Marcus Hartnell with Baker Estates MD Ian Baker at the site of the new affordable homes

A bid by campaigners to limit the number of houses to be built to 30 failed.

They said that outline planning permission was based on an outdated Local Plan, so in breach of the current plan – but Secretary of State for Communities and Local Government The Rt Hon Sajid Javid would not call in and examine East Devon District Council's (EDDC) decision to grant planning permission for 36 dwellings.

RNLI branch to host annual walk

THE annual Seaton, Beer and District Branch RNLI autumn sponsored walk is on Sunday, October 15th, from Sidmouth to Beer.

Branch secretary Wendy Cummins (pictured) said: "The route is the same as the Mayday Appeal Walk and is 10 miles, from the Sidmouth Norman Lockyer Observatory via Branscombe to Beer.

"Registration is at 9.45am and the walk starts at 10am. "As it is later in the year we will be mainly following country lanes and, depending on the weather conditions, some coast path.

"For those not wishing to walk the whole distance, people are welcome to join the walk at the Masons Arms at Branscombe."

Walkers can obtain a sponsor form and further details by telephoning 01297 23040 or e-mailing wac500@hotmail.co.uk.

Walkers can also take part in the walk and contribute a donation to the RNLI.



Initiatives creating 'vibrant' town

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There was also concern about empty shops and that more needs to be done to actively encourage new businesses into the town.

Seaton has seen a number of developments being completed in recent years including Tesco, Seaton Jurassic and the redevelopment of the Grove site.

In addition, a new state-of-the-art tramway station is under construction along with a Premier Inn hotel.

East Devon District Council insists attempts are being made to benefit the town centre.

A report for EDDC's October Cabinet meeting said: "The installation of discovery points as part of the Seaton Jurassic project encourage visitors to Seaton Jurassic to meander through the town centre, dispersing spend to local small businesses.

"There has been some new activity in the retail area in the town centre which will soon see

a new cafe opening within Fore Street and a new restaurant opposite Fisherman's Gap. In addition, the town council now has approval for the esplanade improvement project.

"The continued activities of the Seaton Town Team such as the Artisan Market, Cycle Fest, and Seaton Eats along with the entertainment offer of Seaton Gateway, some excellent new cafes and the weekly Seaton parkrun on the esplanade, have helped to create a more vibrant town with more to offer for its residents and visitors.

"Anecdotal comments all point towards a positive attitude towards the town's future prospects. Progress on development projects that are underway or in the pipeline will be discussed at a future meeting of the Seaton Regeneration Group, which will meet in October, chaired by Cllr Marcus Hartnell."

It has since been confirmed that this meeting will be held on October 11th.

Town council office snowed under by workload

THE town council office in Axminster is under such pressure that public access to the town clerk will be limited and by appointment only.

The September meeting of the town council heard that the office was snowed under by work, and that it would be closed for one week in October so staff could catch up undisturbed.

Subsequently, the town council office was closed to the public last week (October 2nd to 5th).

The closure was not widely advertised and the reason given on the town council notice-board was "staff training", but those who attended the September meeting were left in no doubt that it was to catch up with a growing workload.

The town council employs two part-time staff in the office - town clerk Hilary Kirkcaldie and

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deputy town clerk Zishan Adamson-Drage - totalling 54 hours per week.

But the town council taking on some roles given up by district and county councils has added to their workload.

This was emphasised by the Mayor of Axminster, Councillor Jeremy Walden, who said during the meeting that town and parish councils have to undertake a lot more work these days.

Giving examples, Mrs Kirkcaldie told *Pulman's Weekly News*: "Dealing with the various services which the town council has picked up as a result of county/district council having ceased provision - floral displays, cutting of urban grass, [managing] the Pippins building."

She added: "Public expectation that the town council staff should be responsible for reporting matters such as potholes, failed refuse collections when these can/should be reported to the relevant authority (county council for potholes, district council for refuse collections).

"It is often more effective for such matters to be reported first hand by the person wishing to make a complaint or comment."

To ease the pressure on the town clerk, it has been decided to introduce an appointment system for members of the public.

Up until now, members of the public have been able to walk into the town council offices during and outside stipulated hours for public

access, hoping that the town clerk is available.

Councillor Walden told *Pulman's Weekly News*: "Anyone wishing to speak to the town clerk in future should make an appointment through the deputy town clerk."

Members of the public can continue to come into the office at the scheduled times to see the deputy town clerk.

Councillor Walden also said the hiring of more staff, or increasing hours for existing staff, is a possibility and looked at through the ongoing budget process.

He stressed, however, that no decision has been made.

Cash boost for Christmas lights

LIGHT Up Axminster has welcomed a £4,000 cash boost after winning the local Tesco Bags of Help customer vote.

The grant will give the town's Christmas celebrations a fantastic boost, alongside the other fundraising the group has carried out over the year.

Over the coming months, the preparations for the Grand Christmas Lantern Parade and Festive Lights Switch-on will be stepping up a pace with new electrical points being fitted to buildings and the first wave of Christmas lights being delivered.

In tandem with the Grand Christmas Market the same evening, Friday, November 24th, the town and its residents are promised "a very different Christmas celebration than has previously taken place" with a swathe of lanterns winding through the town centre ahead of the

big switch-on, created as part of the lantern project starting on Wednesday, October 11th.

Light Up Axminster chairman Cindy Furse said: "We are absolutely delighted by the support we have received and would like to thank everyone that voted for us during the summer."

"We are looking forward to putting on a great Christmas event that will have something for everyone to enjoy."

Light Up Axminster starts the Grand Christmas Lantern Parade project this month with workshops at its new base in the former Marle Gallery (opposite Acorn gifts), to be called The Light House.

Anyone interested in getting involved can find more information on Facebook, by emailing Cindy on admin@lightupaxminster.co.uk or by dropping into The Light House in person.

MP hopes for sixth form solution

MP Neil Parish says that a sixth form solution must be found locally for Axe Valley A-level students.

It was the week before last that Vector Learning Trust, which is made up of Axe Valley Academy and Holyrood Academy in Chard, announced it was recommending closure of the sixth form in Axminster in 2019.

This was because of "increasing financial pressure from government underfunding".

Mr Parish has not issued a formal statement but, on October 3rd, said on social media that he had sought an urgent meeting with Axe Valley Academy management and that he was also writing to the Secretary of State for Education, Justine Greening.

A public consultation about the proposed closure is underway and the academy main hall is expected to be packed tonight (October 10th) for a public meeting.

The meeting will start 6pm and all are wel-

come to attend.

Consultation papers are available online at <http://axevalley.devon.sch.uk/parent/consultation/>

Village show marks 75 years with exhibition

WHITFORD Summer Show celebrated its 75th anniversary this year and a temporary display at Axminster Heritage Centre tells the success story.

On show are photographs and documents, testament to the efforts made by villagers throughout the years to make their annual show successful.

During the war years the show was moth-balled but otherwise it has never been cancelled.

Featured until October 28th, this is one of the Axminster Heritage Centre exhibitions that has featured local communities this year.

Concert to celebrate arrival of Catholic church organ

THE arrival of a new church organ at St Mary's RC Church in Axminster will be celebrated with an evening of music and song featuring Dr Richard Godfrey (organ and piano) and Elizabeth Denham (mezzo-soprano).

The music will include works by Bach, Handel and Mendelssohn together with some lighter items.

The event will start at 7pm on Friday October 13th. Light refreshments will be available at the end of the performance. There will be no admission charge but a retiring collection will be made for donations.

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THE Axe Valley Community Rehabilitation Team is holding a 'Falls Event' in Colyford Memorial Hall on October 12th from 10am to 1pm.

There will be a range of professionals from the Royal Devon and Exeter Foundation Trust available to provide written information, as well as a chat about the various ways to help stay as active and independent as possible and avoid falls, including a walking stick MOT with ferrule-check.

Refreshments will be provided.

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Choral workshop at Minster

THE Minster Church in Axminster will be the venue for a choral workshop and performance on Saturday, October 14th.

Amateur choral singers from across the region will come together to spend a day exploring a major choral work and present a short performance. The event is organised by Axminster and District Choral Society.

Andrew Millington, former director of music at Exeter Cathedral and recently-elected president of the society, has chosen Edward Elgar's Dream of Gerontius to rehearse during the morning and afternoon sessions.

The performance will start at 4.10pm when the assembled choir will be joined by well-known local soloists Julie De'Ath-Lancaster and Michael Graham (pictured). Julie teaches singing at Exeter University and directs the Sheldon Singers, while Michael, who is much in demand as a tenor soloist, is making a welcome return to Axminster following his performance in Handel's Alexander's Feast last November. Michael is also organist and lay-clerk at Exeter Cathedral and director of music for Exeter University Chapel Choir. He directs the Budleigh Salterton Male Voice Choir.

Admission for the performance will be free but donations to the society's funds will be welcome. Tickets to take part in the whole day are £15 or £10 for ADCS members. For full details and application forms email singing@axminsterchoral.co.uk, call 01404 881838 or download a booking form from www.axminsterchoral.co.uk

Awards for Young Farmers



■ TROPHY WINNERS: All smiles after the awards presentation

AXMINSTER Young Farmers celebrated another brilliant and fun-filled year by holding their annual harvest supper on Friday, September 22nd in the Guildhall.

Guest speakers were Nick Creasy, who is the organisation's manager for Devon YFC, and Angela Pavey, one of the club's advisory members.

The current chairman, Mark Warren, also gave a speech to summarise the past year for the club.

The past year saw the club raise almost £7,000 for different charities, all of which have helped past members of the club. Members have also taken part in various competitions including sports, a livestock show and sale, performing arts, speaking competitions and Devon County and Honiton Show within the Young Farmers' tents.

Members have had a busy year attending various social events across the South West enabling them to meet lots of other people, all of a similar age. The club has also organised various events during the year, including four discos, two bingo sessions and a quiz.

A club spokesperson said: "This is just a very short summary of just a few of things members have got up to throughout the past year."

Trophies for the year were also handed out at the harvest supper, with the winners as follows:

Overall Member - Jack Chapple and Alice Gay; Members' Member - Alice Gay; Best International Member - Matthew Fitzgerald; Senior Boy - Mark Warren; Senior Girl - Emily Gay; Junior Boy - Scott Pavey; Junior Girl - Harriet Burrough; Drama Boy - Gavin Herrod and Jack Chapple; Drama Girl - Chloe Burrough; Sports Boy - Charlie Trivett and Laurence Gay; Sports Girl - Chloe Burrough; Stock-judging Cup - Jon Turner; Public Speaking Cup - Jack Chapple and Chloe Burrough; Chairman's Cup - Jack Chapple and Alice Gay; New Member's Cup - Chris Grabham; Club Leader's Cup - Liam Mclean.

The club will be holding its new members' evening on Monday, October 16th at The Ridgeway, Smallridge, at 8pm. All those aged 10 to 26 are welcome to attend and learn more about what the Young Farmers do.

The spokesperson added: "Young Farmers is a brilliant way to meet new people, learn new skills and you do not need to be a farmer to be a young farmer."

"This year the club will be taking part in the young farmers' pantomime competition, which will give members the opportunity to get up on stage and show off their talents as well as have a laugh."

If you are interested in becoming a member or have any questions, contact Rowan Short on 07496 798 682 or Emily Gay on 07975 934 816.



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Axminster Inn wins cellar prize

THE Axminster Inn has won the 2017 Palmer's Brewery Master Cellarman title.

Pubs are visited three times a year and can get a maximum 50 points per visit, based on the quality of their cellar operations.

Axminster Inn scored 50 each time, totaling 150 points and being top of the 56-strong list.

Landlords Gary and Karen Needs (photographed with the trophies) said: "It was a team effort. We are very honoured to win it."

They have been in charge for two and a half years and have also taken the pub into the CAMRA good beer guide for the last two years.



Castle team victorious in community tug of war

A TEAM from The Castle Inn was victorious in Light Up Axminster's first tug of war party event, Tug '17.

Billed as a community event and not a fundraiser, the action took place at Millwey Rise Football Club's old pitch on September 9th.

Light Up Axminster chairman Cindy Furse said: "Despite having only a few teams taking part, everyone had a great time."

Light Up Axminster would like to thank the following people for their kind donations of equipment that ensured the event went ahead without a hitch: The Tug of War Association, John Male and Dan Cuddy at Yeovil Hire Centre, Brenton Bastin and the Team at Jurassic Tents and Events, Duncan and the Bradfords Hire team, Branscombe Ales, Lyme Bay Cider and Complete Meats, and our barbecue queen Alison Hayward.

Cindy added: "Well done to the winning team, The Castle Inn, and commiserations to the Axminster Inn and Misfits teams - you all provided a great show with a lot of

laughs.

"Plans are starting for next year, so you have plenty of time to get a team in training."

Light Up Axminster was formed in January 2017 in response to an open meeting held in November 2016 to discuss the future of the town's Christmas lights.

Group members subsequently decided to focus not only on Christmas lights, but on brightening up the town throughout the year "through celebratory events that bring our whole community together".

Events so far include the Big Dinner, held this summer as part of the town's Cherry Fayre celebrations.

Cindy added: "Keep your eyes peeled for our autumn events, the Lantern Parade project gets started later this month, and we are finalising plans for our Remembrance Tea Dance on Saturday November 4th."

If you would like more information, or would like to get involved in any of the events email Cindy on admin@lightupaxminster.co.uk

Alpha Course introduction at Weycroft

WEYCROFT Hall opened its doors for a complimentary community meal and Alpha Course introduction on September 27th.

Organiser and hall co-owner Vince Turner said: "The hall was at capacity and guests were treated to Mexican chili beef with rice, salad and garlic bread, followed by chocolate ale cake with ice cream.

"A roaring open fire and jazz music set the tone. After supper they watched a seven-minute clip about the Alpha Course and then got a chance to chat about it on their tables.

"The atmosphere was lovely, very friendly with plenty

of laughter.

"Even those who felt the full course wasn't for them thoroughly enjoyed the evening."

The Alpha Course is a series of sessions exploring the Christian faith.

One guest said: "This has been the best thing that has happened to me in a long time, really thought-provoking, and such lovely people. I'll definitely be coming on Alpha."

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Seaton Lions show well supported

THE annual Seaton and District Lions Show featured more than 160 classes this year.

It took place on Sunday, September 24th and was well supported with more than 200 separate exhibits from 50 exhibitors.

The classes included flowers, fruit, vegetables, cakes, preserves, art, photography, sewing, knitting, embroidery and handicrafts.

As well as adult exhibits there were separate classes for under 16 year olds to enter.

With the judging completed the doors were opened at 1.30pm to allow exhibitors and members of the public to view the items on display.

Over the following two hours, more than 200 people came through the doors of The Gateway, not only looking at the entries but enjoying teas and refreshments.

At 3.30pm Clive Millman, president of Seaton and District Lions Club, the organisers of the show, presented the cups and trophies to the overall class winners.

Mrs K. Bath was awarded the cup for the most

points in the flower classes and Mr J. Anning was awarded five cups in the flower, fruit and vegetable classes.

Mrs J. Lang was awarded four cups in the floral classes and the cup for best cakes and preserves went to Mrs L. Pridmore. Mrs G. Polley won the cup for handicrafts and the needle craft trophy went to Mrs A. Phillips.

The art cup was awarded to Mrs M. Caple and the winner in photography was Mr T. Goodwin. Youth cups were awarded to Beth and Sam Conway and Lily Waite.

The Knit and Natter group won the best club exhibit trophy.

With the enthusiasm shown by the organisers, exhibitors and visitors, the Seaton Lions have already decided to organise the show again next year.

With a date yet to be fixed next August, it is planned to make next year's show programme available early in the new year in plenty of time to plan for the show.



■ SEATON and District Lions Club president Clive Millman with cup winners and, below left, with youth cup winners
Photos by IAN BARRADALE



Keeping fit at Beer Primary



■ CHILDREN and staff at Beer Primary School made the most of National Fitness Day on Wednesday, September 27th, with a wide range of activities. The children took part in a cross country run for 1.5 miles around neighbouring Pecorama's wild walk area. A school spokesperson said: "We would like to thank Pecorama for allowing us to use this facility. Following the cross country run, the 66 key stage two children took part in a 15-minute high-intensity interval workout designed by fitness star Joe Wicks. Classes 1 and 2 took part in a video-based fitness workout from Go Noodle. Later in the afternoon, they were practicing the exercises they had learned in the playground."

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Young actors tackle serious subject matter



AXMOUTH Children's Theatre put on two stunning and moving performances of Paul Sherman's 'Kilmainham Kids' in the village hall last month.

Trialled through the summer as a project, the resulting shows showed some mature and noteworthy performances from the young cast as they tackled the difficult subject of child prisoners in 1849 in Ireland and the Easter uprising of 1916 - the two periods were superbly linked by the author with a neat twist at the end.

Having set the stage as near to the actual size of a cell in Kilmainham at that time the audience was immediately given an insight as to the cramped conditions as each of the children's stories was unravelled and the crimes for which they had been imprisoned became evident.

The cast, made up of under 14 year olds, took to their roles and developed their characters. The three girls - Margaret, accused of stealing a sheep, was played sympathetically by Elsa Wood; the workhouse girl who was sick was portrayed with maturity by Lilley Smitham, as was the antagonist Molly O'Brien, whose character Caitlin Tooze made her own and shone.

The boys were played by Euan Hartnell, who

took the role of soldier Daniel Santry, the eldest of the children, who had tried to burn the police barracks down; the comedy element, if indeed there was one, was added by Brandon Jaycock who grew noticeably in confidence in his role as John Lanel; and the final boy, Patrick, was played by Violet Bullen who overcame an eye problem to put in two excellent performances.

The two prison warders, Roach and Rafferty, were taken by Ellie Price and Bethany Wood.

Finally, the role of Con Colbert, the prisoner from the 1916 uprising who enters towards the end of the play, was played by Imogen Oldfield who, as with all the others, gave a superb performance.

The dialogue between Con, Molly and Daniel provided some thought provoking moments.

The backstage crew of Lindsay, Samantha, Rebecca and Beth deserve praise for all of their efforts.

The author Paul Sherman has contacted the group with his congratulations and is now writing a bespoke play just for them to perform. This will hopefully be performed sometime in 2018.

Meanwhile the cast will shortly be reassembling for their next musical project to be performed early 2018.

Contributed by Malcolm (Director ACT)

Hospital volunteers thanked for hard work after bed closures



■ THANKS: Sue Jupp, Dinah Magrane, Jenny Male (league trustee), Rose Pember, Carol Rowe (league trustee), Charles Male, Penny Strain, Kay Clive-Francis, Audrey Feakes, Patrick Plunkett, Judith Croton, Trish Ingham, Aimee Guard, Carol Plunkett and Ann Messenger

SEATON Hospital volunteers have been thanked for all their support and commitment over the years.

Seaton & District Hospital League of Friends invited volunteers for afternoon tea following the closure of in-patient beds.

League manager Lycia Morre said: "Their help in supporting the hospital has been tremendous."

Until the bed closures on August 21st, the league had 21 volunteers at Seaton Hospital, with 14 of them helping on the wards - befriending patients and helping with the lunch club. Two of these volunteers, Judith Croton and Rose Pember, had both volunteered for 16 years.

Martine Dack, acting matron, had sent a message to the volunteers, saying: "I'd like to take this opportunity to thank you for all the time and dedication given to Seaton Hospital, and to patients and staff."

"The volunteers have been a fantastic asset to the ward and have applied themselves to menus, activity groups, lunches and just taking the time to sit, listen and talk with patients, and show an interest."

"In some instances, this has been to sit and hold the hand and provide comfort to a patient at the end of their life when there are no family members present, or to a patient that is confused, scared and agitated."

"On each occasion, they have provided their own time, comfort, humour, conversation and a distraction to the clinical environment around them - thank you to you all."

Even with the closure of the in-patient beds, Seaton Hospital still remains very busy, with a

huge amount of outpatient services - audiology, bladder and bowel, ENT, depression and anxiety, eye screening, leg ulcer clinic, renal clinic, spinal clinic and stoma clinic to name just a few, not forgetting the physiotherapy department.

If anyone would like information on the League or volunteering opportunities, contact Lycia on 01297 20143.

Halloween fun at Pecorama

THIS autumn half term, families can enjoy 'spooktacular', all-weather fun at Pecorama in Beer with Halloween celebrations taking centre stage.

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Skydiving duo raise more than £1,100 for air ambulance



■ **MICHELLE Wills and Dave Russell** hand over the cheque for £1,114.79 to DAA volunteer **Don Hansford**

TWO Colyton residents have helped raise more than £1,100 for the Devon Air Ambulance, by taking part in a parachute jump at the end of August.

Dave Russell was given the chance to skydive as a present from his wife and decided to cash in the gift and take the plunge.

Owner of the Colcombe Castle, Michelle Wills, who has previous experience in skydiving, also decided to tag along, and the duo chose to raise vital funds for the Devon Air Ambulance in the process.

Michelle said there was a personal reason behind choosing the charity.

"The air ambulance was instrumental in saving my daughter in law's life," she commented.

"Without this vital piece of equipment, she and many others would not be here today. We all live in the hope that we will never need it ourselves but it's reassuring to know it's there if needed."

Great attendance at Memory Café

THE October meeting of Colyton, Colyford & District Memory Café produced one of the group's best attendances, including some new faces.

Once guests had settled they enjoyed an interesting and well-illustrated talk by Ruth Worsley from the Legacy to Landscape three-year project - based on a 1780s map of the Shute Estate and linking King John's Oak to the future.

As well as slides showing the oak itself and other views, particular flowers were shown as well as varieties of apples, with local members adding comments here and there.

Of particular delight were slides showing local Brownies and primary school children getting out and about learning about their local environment.

Refreshments followed the talk, answers were given to the sheet of edible anagrams, and the raffle drawn.

The sing-along that closed the meeting featured a different selection of old favourites that went down well.

The November café session will be held at 2pm on Wednesday, November 1st and will be preceded by the annual general meeting at 1.15pm.

A fundraising coffee morning for the Memory Café will be held in Colyton Town Hall on Saturday, November 4th from 10am to 12noon.

If you, or a friend or loved one is experiencing short-term memory loss, or has recently been diagnosed with early dementia, you would be most welcome at the sessions.

A spokesperson said: "You are assured of a friendly welcome and a cup of tea and home-made cake, and, most importantly, an afternoon of fun and laughter. We warmly welcome both occasional visitors and regular members."

For more information, call Sue Whitell on 01297 599477.

Goose Fayre organisers thank helpers

ORGANISERS of this year's Colyford Goose Fayre have thanked all those who helped at the event, which was affected by poor weather.

Heavy rain on the eve of the annual event meant its usual venue at Springfields was too wet underfoot to welcome the expected crowds, so a smaller version of the fayre was staged at Colyford Memorial Hall.

Chairman of the organising committee, Tim Wheeler, commented: "On behalf of the Colyford Goose Fayre Committee, we wish to thank all those who worked so hard during the week leading up to the fayre date in setting up, and then again afterwards in taking it all down."

"Sadly the weather was against us, and so special thanks are due to all who helped, at such short notice, to set up the reduced event at the Memorial Hall, and worked hard throughout the afternoon to make this as successful an event as possible."

"I hope that all who attended had an enjoyable time, and look forward to meeting you all again, for the full fayre on September 29th 2018."

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Beware, though, that you'll need to keep your summer tyres for when the weather improves, because above seven degrees, winter rubber becomes less effective. Rather than changing the tyres themselves, it's often easiest to put winter tyres on some cheap steel wheels and simply run the car on those between December and April before swapping back to your nice, shiny alloys.

3. Carry blankets & warm clothing

Getting stuck by the side of the road due to a breakdown or an accident is never a pleasant experience, but it's far worse in the depths of winter. It's important, therefore, that you carry some blankets and warm clothing to keep your body temperature up if you get stuck.

2. Snow chains

Snow chains are rarely useful in the UK, but if you plan to take your car abroad, you'll find they're often a legal requirement. Don't use them unless you absolutely have to, though, because they tear up roads and offer far less grip than winter tyres unless there's snow under the wheels.

It's also worth noting that some modern cars can't accommodate snow chains thanks to their huge alloy wheels, and that some alternatives, such as snow socks, are illegal in some countries.

4. Check your lights

With days getting shorter, now is a good time to make sure your lights are working. Switch the headlights on and walk around the car checking each bulb in turn, then ensure that the indicators are working and use a reflective surface such as a window or garage door to make sure the brake lights work.

Many people forget that lights are not just for seeing with - it's important that you can be seen easily by other road users. If the weather turns snowy, rainy or foggy, turn your lights on to make sure everyone else knows you're there.

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Councillor's hospital claim 'not supported by facts'

■ COUNCILLOR Mike Allen's claim last week that, with the single exception of their leader Paul Diviani, East Devon Conservatives have opposed the recent hospital beds closures at Seaton and Honiton, is not supported by the facts.

Mike's local Conservatives have indeed been eager to "protest" the beds closures at East Devon District Council (EDDC), which has no legal powers to influence the health service. But when their votes really mattered, in Devon County Council's (DCC) Health Scrutiny Committee - which has biting legal powers to refer Clinical Commissioning Group (CCG) decisions to the Secretary of State - the Tory group backed the CCG to the hilt.

In November 2016, when parliament debated the issue, Hugo Swire MP was already saying that if it came to a choice, Seaton must lose its beds, not Sidmouth. Since there was no rational, evidence basis for the CCG's last-minute switch of bed loss to Seaton, it is clearly possible that Swire's lobbying was responsible. He had stepped on the divide-and-rule landmine without a care for the consequence, most concerned not to embarrass his superiors' catastrophic Sustainability and Transformation Partnership (STP) project for the nation.

In March 2017, when Independent councillor Claire Wright proposed that DCC Health Scrutiny should ask 14 serious questions of the CCG's plans, five out of eight Conservative members were against even doing that. Paul Diviani was one of them but East Devon Conservatives did not censure him for his vote.

Then in April 2017, during the county election campaign, East Devon Conservatives issued a statement actually endorsing 'bedless hospitals'. In June, when Claire tried to get Health Scrutiny to refer the CCG decisions, East Devon Conservative Sara Randall Johnson, chair of the committee, proposed that a vote be postponed until late September - when she knew the closures would already have taken effect. In the event, it was postponed until July.

On this occasion in July 2017, Conservative

Rufus Gilbert, with support from Randall Johnson, immediately moved to block the referral of the bed closures that Claire Wright tried to move. By now, five East Devon Conservatives sat on the Health Scrutiny, along with seven Tories from other parts of Devon.

Three local Tories, Diviani, Sara Randall Johnson and Richard Scott, were among seven Tories against referral; one, Jeff Trail, was absent; and only one, the canny Phil Twiss, counted on his fingers and made sure his vote was recorded as for referral. Apart from Twiss' gesture, those for referral were Independent, Liberal Democrat and Labour members.

If Mike Allen and other East Devon Conservatives were really angry that Diviani was not representing their party's line, they would have supported the move to remove him as EDDC leader earlier this month. But no, they closed ranks around him; Mike didn't even turn up to the debate.

Most recently at the September 21st meeting, faced with more waffle from the CCG, Claire Wright proposed that "the committee express significant concerns over the STP, its potential effect on patient care and the lack of transparency so far". Who knowing any of the tragedy we have endured could say otherwise?

Step forward Councillor Twiss, who deleted all the wording in her motion via an amendment except for Sara Randall Johnson's wheeze that a 'task force' study the matter. That, people of East Devon, is how the East Devon Conservatives are behaving when they think they can get away with it, which is always until you have the sense to vote them out.

Ironically, our two Conservative MPs were unexpectedly empowered by the result of the snap General Election in June. Messrs Swire and Parish know full well that a few minutes on their feet in the Commons, or a quiet word with Jeremy Hunt, does nothing. The NHS funding crisis responsible for the closure of beds in Honiton and Seaton, and previously Axminster and Ottery St Mary, can only be relieved by two people - Theresa May and Philip

Hammond.

With such a tight balance in the Commons, Messrs Hugo Swire and Neil 'Feet-To-The-Fire' Parish could have put agonising pressure on them. But have they? Of course not. National Party before local people. Always has been and always will be.

So sorry, Mike, your special pleading of your party's case, that it has done all it can to save our local hospital beds, must feel electorally necessary to you - but it is not what the record

■ COUNCILLOR Mike Allen insults the intelligence of his constituents when he pleads in this paper that 'Local Conservatives are totally opposed to hospital bed closures' (Pulman's View letters page, September 26th).

This says more about him than it says about us. Here's the intelligence:

When Independent councillor Claire Wright proposed that DCC Health Scrutiny should scrutinise the New CCG's closure of our hospital beds - five out of eight Conservative members voted against her. It was only with the support of non-Conservative members that she won that day. Remember, this is a scrutiny committee.

When it came to scrutinise the CCG and the decision to refer the case to Westminster every single Conservative member voting bar one was against referring the decision.

If Councillor Allen and all those 'other' Conservatives were against the hospital bed closures then where were they when it came to censoring

■ AS my age advances so my attention span diminishes, but even I can recall the recent Pulman's report where Cllr Paul Diviani survived a motion of no confidence at EDDC, brought about by his unwarranted vote to stop a review of the East Devon bed closures by the Secretary of State for Health.

In this week's Pulmans (September 26th), Cllr Mike Allen declares that local Conservatives are totally opposed to hospital bed closures, and he sets out the worthy work of a campaign to oppose such cuts, and names several prominent

shows. As Independents we will carry on the fight and work alongside you and others to save the buildings so that they may retain the hope of restoring the beds in the future.

But let's call it as it is, shall we?

**Paul Arnott (chairman) and
Cllr Dr Cathy Gardner (leader),
East Devon Alliance of Independents**

EDDC leader Paul Diviani for going against the wishes of EDDC and their constituents?

Mike - you didn't even turn up for the debate. Nor did our Seaton Conservative district councillor Marcus Hartnell, whose response to appeals for his support was derisory and insulting. He suggested, as did Paul Diviani, that complaints were 'just being political'. No Marcus, we are not 'being political'. We are fighting for a cause, our local hospital.

You let Seaton down by putting support for your party ahead of your town and we won't forget either you, nor Councillor Helen Parr, for that. That you and your party should dismiss the outcry as 'only political' is shameful. You gave us cause to be upset.

Mike Allen - I think that answers your insult to our intelligence.

**Annabel Shaw,
Seaton**

supporters. We are thus left in confusion, asking why there are so few (any?) local Conservatives to be found at EDDC.

The vote against the no confidence motion was 31, and 18 in favour, so we must conclude either that the council has ended up with a set of dysfunctional local Conservatives or that Cllr Diviani's shepherding of his ovine charges is near perfect. Or both. Probably both.

**Chris Wakefield,
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■ WHAT a spiteful letter from M.A. Roche (*Pulman's View*, September 26th).

We all have to come from somewhere and they themselves have admitted arriving in the area only 40 years ago. Were they self-employed or did they take a job someone who was born in the Seaton/Colyton area would have wanted?

My husband and I were thinking of moving to East Devon and it is nice to know we won't be welcome in Seaton, and we have already been told Colyton isn't a friendly place (you don't say!). Even Sidmouth residents have had letters published saying they don't want anymore

outsiders.

It may be that my husband and I will keep our talents and wallets in Wiltshire.

Love, tolerance and respecting your neighbours help to make life happier and if M.A. Roche doesn't agree with that then perhaps they should go back to where they came from!

Best wishes to all the lovely, friendly people we have encountered on our lifetime of visits to East Devon. I am very grateful never to have encountered M.A. Roche.

*Felicity Lewis,
Melksham, Wiltshire*

Bus cuts will make travelling to RD&E difficult

■ NOW that local hospitals are closed, local people will need to travel more frequently to the Royal Devon and Exeter Hospital in Exeter.

Unfortunately, this has been made much more difficult by serious reductions in the bus service. Full details are available online at the net addresses below, but the Seaton situation is as follows:

The X52 - the only service direct to the RD&E Hospital - now operates only two buses a day (Monday to Saturday) leaving Seaton at 10am and 12noon, and arriving at RD&E at 11.02am and 1.02pm respectively. The buses back to Seaton leave RD&E at 11.37am and 1.37pm. So, you will only be able to attend appointments starting at 11.15am and finishing before 1.30pm which includes lunchtime. You may have to wait a long time before a slot is available in this restricted time range.

The only other bus to Exeter is the 9A which misses the hospital and goes direct to Exeter bus station. The 9A leaves Seaton at 6.30am,

7.07am, 7.35am (all full price). The first free bus at 10am arrives at Exeter Bus Station at 11.39am. You will then need to catch a second bus from there to the hospital, and this will be made more difficult by the closure of the bus station next month and the dispersal of the various bus services around surrounding streets.

All in all, you will be lucky to reach the hospital by midday, but at least buses to Seaton run (from Exeter) until 7.05pm.

This is not the fault of the bus companies, they need to make a profit for their shareholders. It is entirely due to the cuts made by the Conservative government in grants to pay for buses filled with non-paying pensioners.

This shows how much they value us. Use your vote to throw them out.

The website addresses giving bus times are as follows: <http://bit.ly/2wAHRxK> and <http://bit.ly/2xm97zy>

*James Semple,
Beer Road, Seaton*

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Start saving our coastal towns now

■ I WOULD like to reply to Hilary Arnold's letter in your paper of September 19th regarding Seaton Bay.

Within the next 15 to 20 years, and with the melting of the ice in the north and south poles, the height of the sea will rise in volume and all coastal towns on the east and south coasts will be lost to the sea unless barriers are built to save

them.

The only way I can see for Seaton is that a breakwater be built from Haven Cliff to Beer Cliff with sea locks at the mouth of the River Axe. Things we will lose are the beach, wetlands and other nature reserves. We should should start now to save our coastal towns.

Vic Raskin

ADVERTISER'S ANNOUNCEMENT

Hobby now career for radio buff

A LONG-TERM hobby has turned into a family business in Yeovil.

Amateur radio enthusiast Justin Lindars has set up Lindars Radio, buying, selling and repairing amateur radio equipment.

Justin was brought up around radios, and said: "As a child I remember my dad (Martyn) spending hours in his workshop, repairing and testing radios."

"My dad was constantly writing articles for radio magazines."

"I will never forget the smell of the soldering iron, and hearing the rattle of screws."

Justin has been hooked on radios since his dad built him his first receiver.

He is ably assisted by family members and the company is currently online-based.

"It is a form of recycling - we breathe new life into old equipment," he said.

"The company has been up and running since July and has already found a niche, second-hand sales."

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■ LINDARS Radio's Justin Lindars and his daughter Abigail

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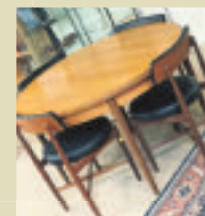
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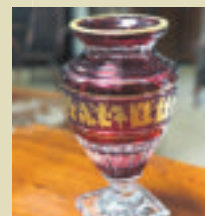
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Doveleigh Care Ltd is a provider for residential elderly care at three care homes in East Devon, namely Dove Court Care Home in Seaton, Doveridge Care Home in Colyton and Arcot House Care Home in Sidmouth. Additionally, Arcot House has also been selected for the highly prestigious Care Home of The Year category in the National Care Awards 2017. Amy Burt, the General Manager at Doveleigh Care Ltd said: "We are absolutely elated to be shortlisted in two categories for the finals of the National Care Awards 2017. The fact that all of our care homes have been rated as Outstanding by the Care Quality Commission clearly displays how innovative and creative our dedicated care team is in ensuring that our residents receive exceptionally effective care."

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About the Awards

The National Care Awards is an annual event organised by Caring Times magazine, a management magazine for the social care sector. Caring Times reflects the opinions of the social care sector, focusing on news affecting the private, public and not-for-profit providers of nursing and residential care. The Awards were devised to celebrate the very best people in the long-term care sector, by highlighting excellence and rewarding those who work tirelessly to provide consistently outstanding care. There were 18 categories to enter overall and there were four or five finalists in each category. All finalists have met with two independent judges for each category on 29th September at the Awards' Judging Day at the Hilton London Metropole Hotel.



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IS FLU SERIOUS?

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WHEN ARE FLU JABS RECOMMENDED?

"No one likes getting the flu, but while most of us are able to shake it off, there are certain groups whose long-term health is at greater risk from the virus. For these people, a regular flu vaccination is highly recommended," says Dr Adam Simon, chief medical officer at PushDoctor.co.uk, the UK's leading online video GP platform. "Steering clear of flu is particularly important for people with weaker immune systems, such as those over 65, diabetics, or people who've recently been treated for cancer. You should also have the jab if you have a history of health problems with your kidneys or spleen (especially if your spleen has been removed), or you have a condition such as bronchitis or asthma, that can make breathing difficult."

WHO IS ELIGIBLE FOR A FREE FLU JAB?

The NHS provides free flu jabs for people deemed more at-risk from flu. As well as the over-65s, and those with long-term health conditions (particularly long-term heart or respiratory diseases), those recommended to receive a jab also include people who've had a stroke, people on medication that may affect their immune system, and also people who are a main carer for an older or disabled person. Pregnant women are also eligible for a free jab, in order to protect their own health and that of their baby. If you're unsure or concerned about your own flu risk, speak to your GP or pop into a Boots Pharmacy or LloydsPharmacy to ask for advice (pharmacists can also advise whether you are eligible for the free

NHS jab, and Boots Pharmacies and LloydsPharmacy are both among the pharmacies that can deliver the NHS vaccines). Nasal spray flu vaccines are also available for young children.

I HAD A JAB LAST YEAR - DO I NEED ANOTHER?

Yes - because flu viruses are constantly mutating, so new vaccines are developed each season. "With many illnesses, one jab will keep you immunised for the rest of your life. Unfortunately, the flu virus is very clever and constantly changes to build up a resistance to the vaccines we produce," explains Dr Simon. "That's why you need to have a new flu jab every year to stay one step ahead."

It's also important to be aware that there are lots of flu viruses, and while the vaccines are the best form of protection currently available, they won't provide 100% protection against flu, so you'd still need to seek medical advice if you experience symptoms at any point. It's best to try and get it done at the start of the season if possible.

WILL I CATCH FLU FROM A FLU JAB?

No - technically, this isn't possible, as there are no 'active viruses' in the vaccine. The NHS points out that you may experience some mild aches and a mild fever for a couple of days afterwards, but serious side-effects are deemed very rare. As with everything we come into contact with, allergic reactions can occur. If you did experience any warning signs, seek urgent medical advice.

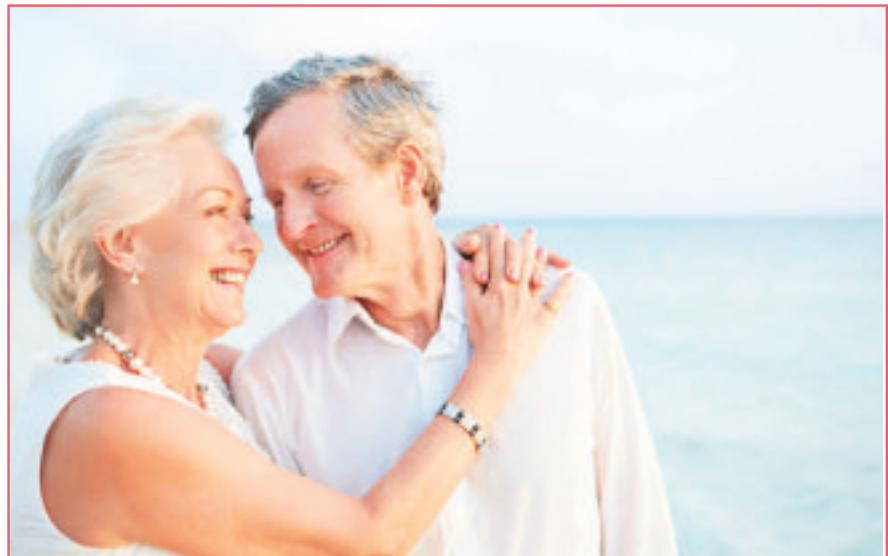
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This year's festival was held from September 22nd to 24th, and opened with a talk from Sir Anthony Seldon, former Wellington College headmaster and the biographer of the last four Prime Ministers.

Seldon, a regular on Radio 4's Today programme, gave an enthralling talk about the emergence of Artificial Intelligence in the classroom, predicting robot teachers within a matter of decades.

This was followed by art historian Susan Owens's talk on the cultural history of the British ghost, which provided a fascinating insight into our preoccupation with the supernatural.

Saturday began with an impassioned talk from former New York Times journalist and France 24 commentator Douglas Herbert on the impact of Trump.

This was followed by an enchanting talk from garden writer Anna Pavord, about her recent book Landskipping.

After a delicious curry lunch served by Mina of locally based Khushi Kitchen, visitors were enthralled by Rebecca Lowe, as she talked of her intrepid, year-long cycle from London to Tehran, a journey she made to dispel negative myths about the Middle East.

Continuing with the Middle Eastern theme, garden designer Hugo Bugg, the youngest ever gold medal winner at Chelsea Flower Show, spoke of the challenges of creating a huge botanical garden in Jordan which has been commissioned by King Abdullah.

This was followed by Rosamund Bartlett's illuminating talk on the complex relationship between Chekhov and Tolstoy.

The day was crowned by a talk from crime queen Sophie Hannah, who delighted her audience with a mix of gossip and anecdote as she recounted how she came to write Poirot books

with the blessing of the Agatha Christie estate.

She also explained how she plumbs her personal experience for plot lines.

Sunday opened with a muscle-stretching and mind-expanding Tibetan rites yoga and mindfulness session led by Raageshwari Loomba, Bollywood pop star and now yoga teacher.

Whilst at St Michael's Church, Annie Freud spoke movingly about her father, Lucien, and made intriguing connections between her poems and art.

Following Annie, Tahir Shah, traveller and writer, delighted his audience as he spoke about the power and magic of story-telling while in conversation with crime writer, Jason Webster. After a mouth-watering Moroccan lunch cooked by local chef Harriet Haines, the audience enjoyed a magical journey through the Georgian mountains care of East Devon writer, walker and publisher, Peter Nasmyth.

Throughout the festival, visitors had the chance to buy books at Archway Bookshop's pop-up stand for authors to sign, and enjoyed a constant supply of delicious cakes, tea and coffee served by Angela Parry and her team.

The festival was topped and tailed by two landscape walks led by Ruth Worsley from Legacy to Landscape and also by outreach at Shute Primary School in the form of creative writing workshops and a Bollywood dance workshop.

There were also a series of activities for chil-

dren during the festival, including clay figure making, a film workshop and art.

For co-directors Sam Knights and Paddy Magrane, the festival could not have gone better.

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■ SIR Anthony Seldon signing books after his talk

CLUB REPORTS

■ AT their new venue of Marshlands in Harbour Road, Seaton Probus Club were given an interesting talk by David Wendover.

He is a member of the Bicton Overseas Agricultural Trust, which specialises in the training in management skills for people involved in East African agriculture.

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The next meeting of Seaton Probus Club will be the annual general meeting to be held at 10am on Wednesday, October 18th. For more details call David Bridges on 01327 21560 or visit www.seatonprobus.co.uk

■ IN a change from the originally advertised talk on Salvias, on Wednesday, October 18th Colyton & District Garden Society will hear from Chris Birchall on Choice Plants at Rosemoor.

Chris runs Tale Valley Nursery near Clyst Hydon with his wife Lorraine, where they specialise in alpine and hold a National Collection of Rhodohypoxis and Rhododis. They have won a number of gold medals at national flower shows, including Chelsea.

The meeting will be held at Colyford Memorial Hall at 7.30pm. Entry is free for members or £2 for guests.

■ MEMBERS of the Axe Valley Centre of the National Trust enjoyed an illustrated talk by Mike and Edna Squires on the Gardens of New Zealand.

They told members of the surprising range of plants in flower throughout the year because of the climate, how gardens have to be protected from possums who eat the plants and how snow actually protects many plants in the mountains.

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Big interest in bat survey

HUNDREDS of people in Devon surveyed their gardens for bats this summer as part of the ongoing Devon Greater Horseshoe Bat Project.

The 2017 Devon Bat Survey has been the biggest yet with 600 unique locations surveyed so far, from Seaton to Plymouth and Salcombe to Combe Martin.

Participants in the survey – which this year runs until the end of October – collect their bat detector and ultrasonic microphone from one of 20 monitoring centres across Devon, including shops, garden centres and community hubs.

Each survey takes place over three nights – so there have been a total of 1,800 nights of bat detecting in Devon gardens this summer.

So far that has required more than 2,700 hours of volunteer time in collecting and deploying the bat detectors.

And this survey effort has resulted in more than half a million sound files recording the nocturnal noises – including those of echo-locating bats in flight – in Devon gardens since April.

These files are being analysed to produce a report for each garden showing which of Devon's 16 bat species has been recorded.

Bat surveyors from early in the season have already had their reports, which take around a month for project staff and volunteers to complete.

Devon's landscapes supported thriving bat populations for centuries until some species suffered serious declines in the last few decades.

Monitoring bat activity is an important tool in bat conservation, but there are still many gaps in our knowledge

of what species are present in different parts of Devon.

Ruth Testa, manager of the Devon Wildlife Trust-led Devon Greater Horseshoe Bat Project, said: "The Devon Bat Survey is so important in helping to increase our understanding of how all bats, not just the greater horseshoe, are using our landscape.

"By doing it in a way that involves members of the general public, it means that more people become aware of bats around them, raising the profile of these fascinating mammals."

Taking part in the Devon Bat Survey has proved a hit with wildlife lovers in Devon. After receiving the report from their garden, one participant at Goodrington, near Paignton, said: "We are most excited to hear that we have so many different bats in the area.

"We will most definitely be keeping an eye out for them!"

And receiving survey results has even inspired a little friendly competition among the volunteer surveyors, keen to see whether they can match the number of bat species recorded in their neighbours' gardens.

Jill Turner, owner of holiday cottages near Bideford, commented on Facebook: "Really easy to set up the equipment, now eagerly awaiting the report from our August survey.

"Others in Littleham have discovered 10 plus species flying by so we are excited to discover more about our bat population."

There are still opportunities to take part in this year's survey by booking a bat detector online at www.devonbatproject.org

A report on the full results from all bat surveys across Devon in 2017 is scheduled to be available online in January.



Council launches new street trading policy

A NEW street trading policy has come into force in East Devon. East Devon District Council (EDDC) hopes it will encourage new local business activity and add to the vitality and footfall of towns.

Anyone aged 18 or over may apply to EDDC for permission to street trade within the whole of East Devon (apart from parts of Sidmouth and in the charter market areas of Honiton and Axminster).

An EDDC spokesperson said: "The application process will require details to be given about the exact location proposed by the street trader, the goods being sold and information about the person or persons selling the goods.

"The application will need to be accompanied by a fee, which will be determined by the location, length of the consent and time of year.

"Once an application (plus the appropriate fee) has been received, it will be fully considered.

"However, applicants do need to be aware that there may be occasions when it will not be possible for the council to give consent.

"Approval cannot be given, for example, when a location is not suitable or safe for street trading to take place or where the goods being offered could conflict with other local, established businesses.

"All refusals will receive a full explanation of the decision that has

been given. Street traders will also need to be aware that this change in policy will mean that anyone trading anywhere in East Devon without the consent of the council could be acting illegally, which could then lead to enforcement action.

"When an application and fee have been received, the council must consult other organisations to seek their views before a street trading consent can be granted.

"For this reason, the application period may take three to four weeks and permission cannot be given to a trader until the local consultation has finished."

Councillor Steve Hall, Chairman of the Licensing and Enforcement Committee, said: "I welcome this new policy, which allows for new street trading and markets to come forward in East Devon. This could help revitalise or sustain our towns' streets or village centres.

"Likewise, this policy will be used to prevent unlicensed trading taking place anywhere but approved locations. Trading will only be allowed after consultations with the appropriate authorities and where stringent conditions have been met."

Information about how to apply, together with full details of the requirements that applicants are expected to comply with and fees, are available on the council's website at <http://eastdevon.gov.uk/licensing/street-trading/apply-for-a-street-trading-consent>

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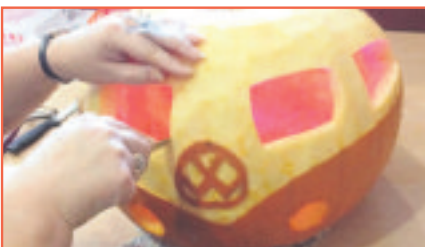


HAYNES MOTOR MUSEUM

THE HAYNES International Motor Museum is always a great place for the whole family to visit and this half term there's even more to do! For the youngsters there's even more to do! For the youngsters there's even more to do! For the youngsters there's even more to do! For the youngsters there's even more to do!

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Please see website www.himm.co.uk for further details and T & Cs: some additional costs apply.



Halloween Monster Cupcakes Recipe

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Ingredients

For the cakes

- 225g plain flour
- 1 tbsp baking powder
- 125g butter, softened
- 125g caster sugar
- 1/4 tsp salt
- 1 egg
- 200ml milk
- 1 tsp ground ginger
- 1 tsp ground cinnamon
- 100g raisins
- 125g pumpkin, peeled and grated

To decorate

- 1 x tub vanilla frosting
- Green food colouring
- White fondant icing
- Black fondant icing (or colour white fondant icing black with black food colouring)

Method

- Preheat the oven to 180°C Fan/Gas Mark 4. Line a 12 hole muffin tin with muffin cases.
- Measure all of the ingredients into a free-standing electric mixer (or use a hand-held electric whisk). Whisk until blended. Spoon into the cases.

- Bake for about 20 to 25 minutes until well risen and lightly golden on top.

- Place the muffins on a wire rack to cool. Colour about half the frosting green using some of the food colouring. When the muffins are completely cool, swirl the green icing on top of the muffins using a piping bag with a plain nozzle attached. Make small balls of white fondant icing and flatten them to make the whites of the eyes.

- Make smaller balls of black icing and flatten them to make the pupils of the eyes. Roll out some black icing and use to make eyebrows and moustaches.



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BLACKBURY HONEY FARM

Bee Informed at Blackbury Honey Farm

YOU will all probably have heard by now about the discovery of the Asian hornet in north Devon. This hornet is a great threat as it is a voracious carnivore which preys

on honeybees, bumblebees and other pollinator insects. We all need to be alert to the possibility of it having travelled into our area.

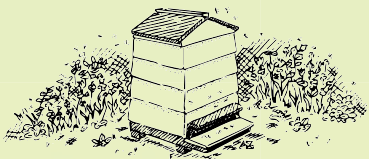
At the Honey Farm our customers have been asking us how to identify it and what to do if they see it so we have put together some information for you. We have an identification/information sheet for you to take away and we have had a (dead!) sample of the Asian hornet sent to us from a beekeeping friend in France so that you can see it side by side with our own native hornet. Do come and have a look so that you know what to be on the look out for. As always, with your questions, there is usually a beekeeper around if you need further information so don't hesitate to come and ask.

On a happier note, the new season's honeycomb and cappings are now available in our shop so if you are fond of these get them now as there is a limited supply.

There is still a lot of autumn colour in the pollinator garden and a few seeds of the magenta mallow for those of you wanting to grow your own. Lots of plans already being put into place for the garden next year and don't forget to come and try some of Scott's apple goodies, we've had a good crop from our trees this year.

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Guess the ghost

You will need:

- a blindfold

How to play:

Sit the kids in a big circle. Put some music on and take it in turns for one child to be blindfolded and walk around the circle, touching the other children's heads. When the music stops, the child that the person who is 'it' has their hands on, must let out a ghostly wail. The person who is 'it' must try and guess who it is. If they guess correctly they swap around. If they don't guess correctly, they go around the circle again.

Apple bobbing

You will need:

- a large bowl or bucket

- a large towel or plastic sheet

- apples

- towels for drying off

How to play:

Fill your bowl or bucket to 3/4 of its capacity with cold water and place your towel or sheet under the bucket. Put about 4-6 apples in the water and let each child have a turn at getting as many apples as possible – hands must remain firmly behind backs!

Halloween treasure hunt

You will need:

- suitably scary decor

- items to hide

How to play:

First of all, decorate the room - the treasure hunt will be taking place with

Halloween decorations!

You could make cardboard stand-up gravestones, for example, and paper spider-webs and cut-out bats to attach to the ceiling. Then simply hide various goodies around the room for the kids to find.

Pass the pumpkin

You will need:

- music

- a hollowed-out pumpkin

- goodies to fill the pumpkin

How to play:

A fun way to give pass-the-parcel a Halloween twist. This is played in the same way but you should fill the pumpkin so that each time the music stops, whoever has the pumpkin at that time can select a goody from inside.

At the very end, when everyone has had a turn, a random lucky winner can get the pumpkin and the remaining goodies left inside.

Make your own toffee apples

You will need:

- selection of apples, ready-pierced with sticks

- bowls filled with melted toffee*, hundreds and thousands, chocolate strands or other things to stick on the apples

- greaseproof paper to cool the toffee apples on

How to play:

This is a fun one as the children can take their handiwork home at the end of the party (if they can hold off eating them!) Each child takes an apple and dips it into the toffee and then rolls their apple into their preferred sweeties!

Toilet paper mummy

You will need:

- lots and lots of toilet roll

How to play:

Split the children into groups of three or four and give each group a couple of toilet rolls each.

Ready, set, go ... the best 'mummy' after five minutes wins.



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Rising stars to shine at Ilminster

NEVER let it be said the Ilminster Arts Centre doesn't have its finger on the pulse of the contemporary jazz scene. Its latest coup is a gig by Britain's hottest young jazz band, Jam Experiment, who will be playing at the Arts Centre on Friday, October 20th.

Jam Experiment are a young London based jazz quintet, who in between picking up awards, are studying at the Royal Academy of Music and the Guildhall School of Music & Drama. They won the 2014 Jazz North Introduces scheme, shortly after their debut gig supporting Liane Carroll. The lineup includes the winner of the inaugural BBC Young Musician Jazz Award, saxophonist Alexander Bone, trombonist Rory Ingham, Toby Comeau on keys, Joe Lee on bass and Jonny Mansfield on drums. Alexander and Rory were both voted as runners up in the Best Instrumentalist of the Year in the 2016 British Jazz Awards, and both were nominated for 'rising star' in the same awards, with Alexander crowned rising star.

Jam Experiment display an energetic approach of original compositions and arrangements and their

work has won them fans in high places – Alan Barnes says of them, "Jam Experiment is one of the best young bands I've ever heard. The instrumental playing is highly accomplished, but most impressively, this is a band that swings, has great arrangements and knows how to present itself. A really refreshing presence on the scene." London Jazz News says of the band, "Jam Experiment is 'feel good', accessible, intelligently crafted... and irresistible."

Saxophonist Alexander Bone meanwhile has been singled out for praise by Steve Norman (Spandau Ballet), who said of him "This boy can play – naturally gifted on the sax!" and Jamie Cullum "This young man sounds excellent! A wicked contemporary approach but backed up by some serious chops on his instrument."

This is a band that is clearly going places, but for one night only, on October 20th, that place is Ilminster Arts Centre – don't miss them!



Sean Kelly and the Stars of Storage Hunters

STORAGE Hunters, the reality TV series from the US that has picked up a dedicated UK cult following since being broadcast on Dave, is now coming to the stage for a nationwide tour this autumn. Audience members are encouraged to bring along a cheeky item from home, to be auctioned off, with all proceeds going to Help for Heroes.

The star of Storage Hunters, Sean Kelly, the ever-smiling, ever-shouting auctioneer, whose style has been likened to someone attaching electrodes to a woodpecker, will be joined by two co-stars, Tarrell "T-Money" Wright and Cameron "Green Mile" Rowe, larger-than-life comedians popular for their hijinks and hilarious bidding styles.

The beloved and chaotic star, Sean, has led a crazy life... So be prepared to learn a hell of a lot more about his unusual story in this raw and funny show. With hilarious tales, he's done everything from holding a Top Secret military clearance and serving a combat tour in Iraq, catching shoplifters as an un-

dercover store detective in Italy, travelling to over 80 countries around the world, headlining the MGM Grand in Las Vegas and with all of this, has still managed 25 years of marriage to his wife Lori. His friends T-Money and Green Mile will both perform their own stand up sets and help with the auction finale of the show. See the stars of Storage Hunters on stage in the UK together for the first time ever!

Storage Hunters started in 2011 and its popularity blew up in the UK. The anarchic show follows a group of eccentric bidders fighting over other people's abandoned belongings in the hope of striking gold. It's a winning formula that's proved to be addictive and compelling viewing. Our own domestic version is now in its sixth season and its debut episode attracted more viewers than The Walking Dead.

They will be performing at the Westlands in Yeovil on Saturday, October 21st.



Science in our lives

Sidmouth Science Festival aims to inspire

SIDMOUTH'S annual Science Festival returned on Thursday, October 3rd, and continues until Sunday, October 15th. They aim to promote curiosity in the young, and inspire them to consider a STEM (Science, Technology, Engineering and Maths) career, in addition to encouraging non-scientists to engage with the subject in fun ways, including art, drama and music and hands-on activities.

This year's theme is 'Science in our Lives', reflecting on how important STEM subjects are to everything we do nowadays. It is aimed at all ages and abilities and most events are FREE. Some events have proved to be very popular and are repeated again this year whilst adding new events has helped to keep the Festival fresh.

So visit Sidmouth Science Festival for hours of entertaining and thought-provoking events including talks and workshops. Learn about fossils, stars, energy, light, weather, brains, rockets and much more. Look inside a dinosaur. Race a jet car. Get involved in a technology workshop. Visit the gallery of schools' art. Celebrate Ada Lovelace Day with female speakers.

A whole week of family friendly events which are educational as well as fun. Something for all abilities and all ages. Something for everyone. And mostly free.

To find out more, visit www.sidmouthsciencefestival.org

Diary Dates

TUESDAY OCTOBER 10TH

BROADWAY: Ile Valley Flower Club demonstration by Emily Broomhead. Starts 7.30pm at the village hall. Free taster session for the first visit.

CREWKERNE: Computer Drop-in at Henhayes Centre – Questions answered and help provided. 10am to 12 noon, £2/£3.

CREWKERNE: Henhayes Knitters. Come and enjoy a knit and natter afternoon and make items for yourself or for sale at the Centre. 2 - 4pm.

CREWKERNE: Tuesday Welcome Group at Henhayes Centre. £2.50 incl coffee per session. For people 50+ who like to meet other people and enjoy a few activities like painting, pottery, music, quizzes and occasional bingo. Transport can be arranged (£3.00) and members usually stay for a cooked lunch priced at £6.50 including tea or coffee.

Please call 01460 74340 for further details.
SEATON: Body Moves with Age UK Devon. Exercises for the Over 50s at the Methodist Church. 11.45 – 12.45. All welcome. Just come along or contact 03332 412340 or email info@ageukdevon.co.uk

AXMINSTER: Time for Tea & a Talk: Enjoy tea and cakes while you listen to former Axminster GP, Dr John Church, talk about medical past times. 2-3.30pm Tickets £3 The Bradshaw Meeting Room, Axminster Heritage Centre, Silver Street, EX13 5AH

HAWKCHURCH: Boden Shopping Party from 10:30am to 7pm at the Fairwater Head Hotel. 20% off all current stock with free delivery & returns plus a complimentary gift to the first 30 customers placing an order. Last chance to buy items with up to 50% off. Plenty of parking, free entrance and complimentary tea/coffee on arrival. Telephone 01297 678349 for more details.

CHARD: Chard WI meeting at Chard Baptist Church Rooms, Holyrood Street TA20 2AH. Speaker on Driftwood & the Bristol Channel, starts 7.30. New members welcome. Call Joanne on 01460 68133 for more information. Meetings second Tuesday of every month.
COLYFORD: Bingo - Cash Prizes. In aid of Seaton Friends Hospiscare @ Home. Doors open 7pm - Eyes Down 7.45pm, Colyford Memorial Hall. Raffle and Refreshments. Ample free parking. ALL WELCOME.

NORTH PERROTT: Ukulele Band concert. Performed by the Yeovil Ukulele club with vocal duo 'In Sync'. St. Martin's Church at 7.30pm. Adults £10, 13-18 years £5, 12 and unders free. Tickets include light supper and a glass of wine or juice. Call 01460 72883, 01460 76457 or email georgina222@uwclub.net to book.

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 11TH

UPLYME: Uplyme and Lyme Regis Horticultural Society trip to Claverton Manor, near Bath – coach leaves Uplyme Village Hall at 9:15am. Home of the American Museum, it presents America's decorative and folk art, furniture, paintings, fabrics and an outstanding collection of quilts. In the grounds, a replica of George Washington's Mount Vernon Garden, colonial vegetables, herbs, a dye border, and an arboretum with American trees. Early American themes continue in café and shops. Cost £20 total. Bookings: Annie Kobus 01297 443346.

AXMINSTER: Chair Yoga-size. Bradshaw Room, Thomas Whitty House, Silver Street (next to Heritage Centre) 10.30am-11.30am. For more details call 07976 312541.

COLYTON: Colyton Link Annual Tea Party at 2.30pm in Colyton Town Hall. Tea, sandwiches, scones, cakes. Entertainment and raffle. Free to all residents of Colyton and Colyford. Please join us.

CREWKERNE: Bingo at the Henhayes Centre – "eyes down" at 2pm. £5.30 (£4.80 for members) for 6 books of 12 games, cash prizes. Bar open, refreshments available, raffle.

SEATON: Yoga with a Chair 1.30 to 2.30 at the Gateway, Fore St. Yoga for EVERYbody £5. All welcome. Just turn up! Contact: Yvonne 01297 20326 or email

waite@relaxatseaton.co.uk for more details.
SEATON: Call in for a cuppa and a chat with Age UK Devon, 9.30am - Midday at Number One (1 Harepath Road.) Wheelchair access available.

AXMINSTER: Creative workshop for the Axminster Grand Christmas Lantern Parade. Atkins Auctions (former Lawson's). All welcome. Free. 6.30-8.30pm.

COLYFORD: Axe Valley Centre, National Trust Talk on "The Restoration of Castle Drogo" by Paula Clarke. Colyford Memorial Hall 2.30pm. Non - members welcome £2.00 including refreshments.

Email your dates to: diary@viewnews.co.uk

Deadline Friday 4pm for the following Tuesday's publication.

JAZZ IN SUPPORT OF HOSPISCARE

AXMINSTER based Arcadia Jazz Band led by Clive Smith, will be performing a Concert for Hospiscare at Kilmington Village Hall on Saturday, October 21st.

The line-up for the night will consist of Clive Smith, Trumpet and Vocals. Richard Steward, Sax and Flute. Rich Llewelyn, Guitar. Mike Hurley, Piano. Allan Boobyer, String Bass. Mr Stephen Barnett, Drums.

Clive Smith, says that the band are looking forward to helping raise funds for Hospiscare,

who help so many people in difficult times. The band are waving their fee for the evening enabling all proceeds (except the hire of the hall) to be donated to the Hospiscare Charity.

Tickets now on sale from the Hospiscare Shop in South Street Axminster. Doors open 7pm for a 7.45pm start. Refreshments available.



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Henry V by William Shakespeare

Wednesday 25th to Saturday 28th October
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AT A time when it may be more appropriate to bring encouragement to national pride to the stage, rather than the dark drama, news and documentary so prevalent elsewhere, Shute Theatre and Arts Guild has chosen to present William Shakespeare's 'Henry V' for East Devon audiences this October.

The play tells the story of the remarkable English victory over the French at the Battle of Agincourt to secure Henry's successful claim to the throne of France, interwoven with his wooing of the French Princess Katherine to be his Queen.

Considerable editing of the lengthy text has made the play concise and dramatic for modern audiences, allowing the story to flow swiftly while preserving the history and all the favourite lines.

An impressive cast has been assembled from a wide area, including several who follow some illustrious professional examples of cross-dressing. The Director, Elisabeth Miller, is giving nothing away but says "Be assured, every member of cast will be entirely believable".

The production will be staged from 25th to 28th October in Shute Church at 7.30pm. Tickets will cost £10 for adults and £5 for under-eighteens and will be available from STAG's usual outlets from 25th September.

Come prepared to thrill to the action, laugh at the rogues, rejoice in the language – and to use your imagination!

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Diary Dates

THURSDAY OCTOBER 12TH

AXMINSTER: Music at the Minster: Lunchtime concert. Colyton Grammar School - string players. At the Minster, 12.30pm. Lunch at 1.05pm. For more details call 01297 32927. Donations towards the upkeep of the church.

CREWKERNE: English Folk Dance. St Bartholomew's Church Hall, Abbey Street, 8-10pm Every Thursday. £3.50. First visit free. For more details call 01460 77320 or 01460 75760.

CHARD: Chard Royal Naval Association meeting in the Chard Rugby Football Club, Essex Close at 7.30pm for a social evening of Bingo. Further information about the association can be obtained from the branch secretary Mr Gary Pennells 01460 77978.

SEATON: Greg's Music Makers. St. Gregory's Church Centre, Colyford Road, Seaton. From 10am to 11am. Music and Songs and Dance. Toys and games. Refreshments and Friendship. Donations of £1 per family invited. For more info, please contact Sharon : 01297 625875. www.coastalchurch.org

SEATON: Knit and Natter with Age UK Devon, 1.30pm -3.30pm, at Number One (1 Harepath Road). Wheelchair access available.

CREWKERNE: Over 50s Keep Fit at Henhayes Centre. 10-11am. £3.50 (members £2.50)

CREWKERNE: Physio Fit at Henhayes Centre – 10.30 am to 11.45 am. £2 for members, £3 for non- members.

CREWKERNE: Short Mat Bowls at Henhayes Centre. 2 – 4.30pm. New members welcome, come and give it a try.

AXMINSTER: Coffee Morning League of Friends of Axminster Hospital in the Thomas Whitty Centre, Trinity Square, from 10am-12noon.

SEATON: Seaton Garden Club meeting Thursday October 12th 2.30 to 4.30. The speaker is Chris Birchall from Tale Valley Nursery Cyst Hydon. Cullompton. He grows alpine, flowering bulbs, perennials shrubs and will talk about plants for coastal gardens and bring plants for us to buy.

FRIDAY OCTOBER 13TH

AXMINSTER: Whist Drive. Bradshaw Rooms, Axminster Heritage Centre, Silver Street EX13 5AH. Starts 7.30pm. Tea, biscuits and coffee. Good prizes.

CREWKERNE: Sequence Dancing at the Victoria Hall, 1.45-4pm. Tea and biscuits, raffle. £2 per person. For more details call 01935 415520 or 862866.

AXMINSTER: Simple Healthy Cooking Demos with HALFF (Health and Local Food for Families). 11-1pm. Join us for six FREE sessions, including help with meal planning, understanding food labelling, cooking hints and tips to help make your life easier as a carer. You'll even receive a free meal to take home! At the Millway Community Centre, First Avenue, Millway Rise, Axminster. No need to book, just turn up on the day. Call Nikki on 01297 631782 or email nikki@halff.org.uk for more information.

AXMINSTER: Spiritual Awareness Classes at Axminster Health and Wellbeing Centre. Beginners or advanced. Topics include energy fields, angel cards, and clairvoyance. 6.45-8pm. £3 per class, just turn up. For more details call 01460 221522.

CLAPTON: Clapton & Wyford Village Hall – 'Food on Friday', mid-day for 12.30pm start. All ages are welcome; very friendly atmosphere and good food. Please book in advance by phoning 01460 77057. Further details also available on the same number.

DALWOOD: By the Loom: A Spinning and Weaving Craft Event. Join us for a fun and sociable morning 10am – 1.00pm. All levels welcome. £3 The Pavilion, Dalwood, EX13 7EW Information 01404 831207 or from Axminster Heritage Centre.

AXMINSTER: Country Dancing at the Masonic Hall, South Street, every Friday, 2-4pm. £2.00. For more Details call 01297 34326.

AXMINSTER: A Chanting and Singing Circle every Friday from 7.30-9pm. Led by Lorrain de Peyer a professional singer and experienced choir director. Please call 01297 599609 or email courageworkshops@hotmail.co.uk for details.

KILMINGTON: Pruning ornamental plants by gold club speaker. This is a practical demonstration of pruning shrubs, climbers and the best time to do it. Kilmington Garden Club, Village Hall, Whitford Road, Kilmington EX137RF. 7.30pm, Non members welcome £2.00

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Life is really just a journey back home...

Andrew Roachford's latest tour comes to Seaton

EVER since bulldozing his way onto the scene with unforgettable tracks like *Cuddly Toy* and *Family Man* in the late 80s, Andrew Roachford's maverick take on music has spread far and wide. As the first artist to sign a staggering seven-album deal with Columbia Records, it heralded the beginning of something big. "Getting signed and being a black British artist gave me a sense of pride" enthuses Andrew.

Like any artist worth their salt, Andrew Roachford's music is the result of many things. Raised in south London to West Indian parents, as a child of the 70s and 80s, it's no wonder that his music sounds the way it does. Influenced by everyone from Al Green, Michael Jackson to David Bowie Andrew's formative years were also spent listening to Radio One, reggae and jazz. Pinpointing the beginning of his musical career as a child he vividly remembers being mysteriously drawn from his bed to play the piano in his living room. "There was always a piano in the house and I just got up and started playing even though I'd never played before. There was something quite surreal and magical about

it." Looking at Andrew Roachford's family history, though, it shouldn't come as any surprise.

Born into a musical dynasty, his uncle Bill Roachford was a virtuoso saxophonist. The musical ball really started to roll however, when Andrew hit the road with his uncle. Playing gigs on the jazz circuit in those days, gave him a good grounding for things to come. "I got lucky enough to start gigging when I was about 14. I was in the middle of that whole jazz scene which was an interesting education. It taught me musically, how to listen and how to entertain. My uncle always told me that you had to give people a show."

Andrew was Columbia's biggest selling domestic act for over ten years. As if any more proof were needed, the fact that Andrew Roachford has been approached by such luminaries as Michael Jackson and Chaka Khan to write songs, speaks volumes.

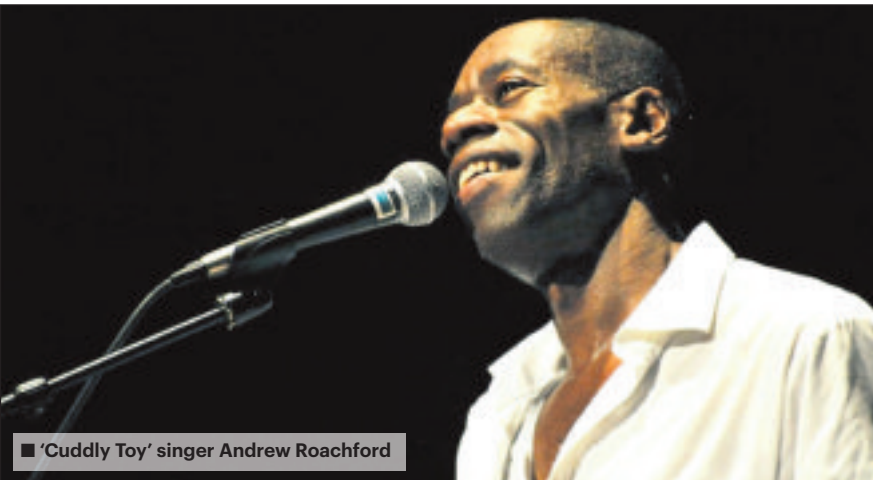
Andrew's trademark has become his rare ability to put into words, feelings you didn't even know you had, "It's one of the reasons why I make music; to bring out those things that people feel,

but haven't always got a voice for. I like to bring the inner person to the forefront". And over the year's, anthems like *Lay Your Love Out On Me*, *Naked Without You* and *Complicated* to name but a few have done just that.

I'm always pushing myself as an artist. When it comes to songwriting, I naturally gravitate to digging deep. That's how it works for me. With Platinum and Gold selling albums, a career that spans two decades, and the last five years seeing him writing and singing on everything from top-five selling international dance tracks to co-writing and touring with Mike and the Mechanics, Andrew is undeniably a prolific and unique talent.

With his latest offering Andrew delivers a deeply honest and powerful album. He is back doing what he does best – taking the daily challenges of life and love and helping the rest of us make sense of it all. "You start off being what you're not in life and then the path has this uncanny way of bringing you back to who you really are. Life is really just a journey back home".

Doors open 7.30pm. Tickets £15 in advance, available from The Gateway Box Office 01297 625699 open 10am to 4pm and Sat 10am to 1pm, we accept card payments.



■ 'Cuddly Toy' singer Andrew Roachford

Elite jazz comes to the Gateway

ELITE jazz comes to Seaton's **Gateway** on SATURDAY, October 21st in the form of the Pete Allen and Roger Marks Elite Jazz Band. Two of the leading Jazzmen in the South West and band leaders own their own right have joined forces to give what promises to be a treat for local jazz fans, a great evening of swinging traditional and mainstream jazz.

Pete Allen (clarinet/saxophone) and Roger Marks (trombone) have come together in the last twelve months to form the Elite Jazzmen. This new combination presents a remarkable breadth and depth of talent and experience. Both men joined the Rod Mason Band in Plymouth over 40 years ago and they have remained firm friends ever since, despite going on to form their own bands and forge careers for themselves in different areas.

Pete Allen is regarded as one of Europe's most talented and exciting masters of the clarinet since forming his own band in 1978. He still performs almost as much abroad as he does at home, playing frequently to audiences in Europe as well as the UK, and along the way he became an Honorary Citizen of New Orleans. Roger Marks is well known and respected on the jazz scene throughout the country, but concentrates his efforts mainly on the South West. He leads the Cornish Armada Jazz Band and the smaller, more intimate Brass Farthings.

Joining forces to form their Elite Jazzmen is the culmination of a long time desire to work together again to produce an exciting band of the highest class, comprising the very best musicians, such as Sean Moyses, Andy Dickens, Dave Hanratty and Richie Bryant.

Both men and their band are welcomed back to the **Gateway**.

Tickets: £12 advance from Seaton Town Hall Ticket Office from Mon-Fri 10-4pm Sat 10-1pm Telephone 01297 625699 Doors Open 7.30 for 8pm start



THE GATEWAY



The Lost City of Z (film)

Friday 20th October

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Pete Allen & Roger Marks Elite Jazzmen

Saturday 21st October

Doors 7.30pm, show 8pm.

Tickets £12 in advance.



Roachford & Band

Saturday 28th October

Doors 7.30pm.

Tickets £15 in advance.

BOX OFFICE 01297 625699



Seaton Town Hall, Fore Street, Seaton, EX12 2LD
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Show of Hands: The Cathedrals Tour



Exeter Cathedral on Saturday, 4th November

THERE can't be many venues across the UK and beyond that British folk ambassadors Show of Hands have not already conquered with their inimitable delivery of sensational folk, roots and acoustic music. But 2017 sees them bring that magic to the most sacred of spaces – England's finest cathedrals.

During October and November, Steve Knightley and Phil Beer travel the length and breadth of England to fill our most ancient and iconic buildings with the sound of the people. Joined by Miranda Sykes, the award-winning trio blend the sharpest songwriting with unrivalled musicianship – an enduring recipe that never fails to captivate. Having sold out the Royal Albert Hall five times over, the formidable Show of Hands continue to dominate the UK folk scene, and now it's time for something a little different.

Steve says, "In 2010 we played a few landmark cathedrals, and it just...worked. There's something about the ambience, sanctity and rich history of a cathedral that lends itself perfectly to what we do. It's going to be a really special tour. We'll be bringing out some of the classics of course, but we're also excited to be able to showcase brand-new material in truly unique settings."

It's well-known that Steve and Phil are passionate about supporting emerging talent and have a knack for spotting a future star. So, in keeping with that tradition, special guest Kirsty Merryn joins the tour – a singer/songwriter who delights audiences with her dramatic yet introspective individual sound.

Diary Dates

SATURDAY OCTOBER 14TH

SIDMOUTH: Dancing with the Dancing Duo Henry & Jeannie. Theme 'Autumn Serenade', at Stowford Centre (A3052). 8-11pm. Free parking. Bring your own snacks. Tea/coffee and biscuits provided. Pay on the door £6.
BEER: Wuriltzer Theatre Organ Show - Len Rawle, all-time favourite, returns to entertain with his music for everyone. The show starts at 2.00pm at the Congregational Church, Fore Street, Beer, EX12 3JQ, admission is £7.00 on the door, children free, refreshments included, everyone welcome. For further info visit www.beerwuriltzer.org.uk or phone 01297 24892.

YARCOMBE: Yarcombe market 10-12. Cakes honey, Bic a brac cards etc or just come and have a cup of tea.

BEER: Beer Wuriltzer show by Len Rawle will play at the Congregational Church, Fore Street. 2-4.30pm. Admission is £7 on the door. Children free. Admission includes interval refreshments. For more details call 01297 24892 or visit www.beerwuriltzer.org.uk

SEATON: Autumn Fair. St. Gregory's Church centre, Colyford Road. Seaton. From 10am to 12 Midday. Come along and enjoy the many stalls of goodies. Crafts including glassware, silver, and others. Have fun with the Card Tombola. Taste some delicious cakes and drinks. Funds raised for the care of St. Gregory's Church. For more info, please contact Sharon on 01297 625875.

AXMINSTER: Chilli and Quiz night at the Masonic Lodge, 7pm. Tickets £8 each, maximum 6 per team. In aid of Axminster Musical Theatre. For more details call 01297 443476.

AXMINSTER: Choral Workshop Elgar The Dream of Gerontius at the Minster Church, Axminster 9.30am to 5pm with the Axminster and District Choral Society conducted by Andrew Millington. Cost includes tea and biscuits £15 (members £10) Score Hire £2. Short performance with soloists at 4.10. Audience free. Donations welcome. For details contact: singing@axminsterchoral.co.uk Phone 01404 881838 or download a booking form from our website www.axminsterchoral.co.uk

HONITON: Hospiscare Bargain Sale. Saturday October 14th, 9am-12noon. Mackarness Hall, Honiton. Homemade refreshments served.

MERRIOTT: 9pm at Merriott Social Club, live music with "Sounds Like Silver". Free entry all welcome.

SUNDAY OCTOBER 15TH

COLYFORD: Indoor Boot Sale at Colyford Memorial Hall. 9a-2pm. Tables £5. For more details call 01297 23591, or call 07891 486839

AXMINSTER: Creative workshop for the Axminster Grand Christmas Lantern Parade. The Axminster Heritage Centre. All welcome. Free. 1-3pm.

COLYTON: Axe Vale Orchestra concert conducted by Arturo Serna at St Andrew's Church, 3pm. Featuring Mendelssohn's 'Ruy Blas' overture, Poulenc's (arr Berkeley) Flute Sonata, Lyadov's 'Russian Folk Songs', and Mozart's 'Symphony No 31 ("Paris")'. Admission £10 (including programme and tea and cake. Available on the door or at Archway Bookshop (Axminster). For more details call 01297 678 525.

SIDMOUTH: Seaton Beer and District Branch RNLI Annual Autumn Sponsored Walk. (reserve/extra date Sunday 22nd October). Registration 9.45am. Start 10am. From Sidmouth Norman Lockyer Observatory (EX10 ONY) via Branscombe to Beer. The route is approximately 10 miles and mostly follows country lanes and some coast path. For further details and a sponsor form please telephone (01297) 23040 or email wac500@hotmail.co.uk A map and instructions are to be provided and walkers may join us on the day in return for a donation to the RNLI.

MONDAY OCTOBER 16TH

AXMINSTER: "Seated tai chi and a cuppa" every Monday morning from 10.30 to 12 noon at the Senior Citizens Centre, Church Street, Axminster, EX13 5AQ. Gentle seated tai chi exercises with refreshments afterwards. For more information please contact Maggi on 01297 32095

MISTERTON: Bingo at the village hall. Doors 6.30pm, eyes down 7.30pm.

WINSHAM: Winsham Art Club workshop. Completing work done on the 9th October. In Jubilee Hall, Church Street, opposite the village shop. All new members welcome. Members £5, non-members £6. For more details call 01460 432032.

Email your dates to: diary@viewnews.co.uk

Deadline Friday 4pm for the following Tuesday's publication.



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Diary Dates

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CHARDSTOCK: Chard Scottish Country Dance Club nine-week course starts, 6.30-7.30pm, in the Chardstock Village Hall. No previous experience or partner needed. Taster session on October 16th. For more details call 01460 65981, 01308 422927 or 01297 33461, or visit www.chardstottishdancing.org.uk

CREWKERNE: Crewkerne Awareness October Meeting. Guest Speaker: David Pye on 'Journey of the Soul between Lives'. At the Meeting Room, Unitarian Chapel, Crewkerne. 7pm - 9.30pm. Admission £2.50 (Includes Light Refreshments). Everyone Welcome. Further details telephone Anastasia 01460 351019

CREWKERNE: Physio Fit at Henhayes Centre - 9.40 to 10.40am and 10.45 am to 11.45 am. £2 for members/ £3 for non- members. Transport available for second session, ring Centre to book.

CREWKERNE: Short Mat Bowls at Henhayes Centre. 7 - 9.30pm. New members welcome, come and give it a try.

SMEATHARPE: Monthly Whist Drive, 7.30pm. Good prizes and raffle. In aid of hall funds. For more details call 01823 601296

TUESDAY OCTOBER 17TH

AXMINSTER: Annual General Meeting of Axminster Heritage 7pm at The Bradshaw Meeting Room, Axminster Heritage Centre, Silver Street, EX13 5AH.

CREWKERNE: Computer Drop-in at Henhayes Centre - Questions answered and help provided. 10am to 12 noon, £2/£3.

CREWKERNE: Henhayes Knitters. Come and enjoy a knit and natter afternoon and make items for yourself or for sale at the Centre. 2 - 4pm.

CREWKERNE: Tuesday Welcome Group at Henhayes Centre. £2.50 incl coffee per session. For people 50+ who like to meet other people and enjoy a few activities like painting, pottery, music, quizzes and occasional bingo. Transport can be arranged (£3.00) and members usually stay for a cooked lunch priced at £6.50 including tea or coffee.

Please call 01460 74340 for further details.
COLYFORD: Bingo - Cash Prizes. In aid of Seaton Friends Hospiscare @ Home. Doors open 7pm - Eyes Down 7.45pm, Colyford Memorial Hall. Raffle and Refreshments. Ample free parking. ALL WELCOME.

SEATON: Body Moves with Age UK Devon. Exercises for the over 50's at The Methodist Church 11.45 -12.45. All welcome. Just come along or contact 03332 412340 or email info@ageukdevon.co.uk

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 18TH
COLYTON: Growing Old Disgracefully is the subject of a talk being given in Colyton by local raconteur, Anna Sutherland as part of the Friends of St Andrews series of talks, raising money to support the fabric of this beautiful church. The talk will take place in the Sunday School Building next to the church and will begin at 7.30pm. Tickets are £5, £4 for FoStA members, free for under 18s and are available on the door or in advance from The Little Shop, Market Square, Colyton. Tel: 01297 552057

AXMINSTER: Chair Yoga-size. Bradshaw Room, Thomas Whitty House, Silver Street (next to Heritage Centre) 10.30am-11.30am. For more details call 07976 312541.

COLYTON: Devonshire Association, Axe Valley Branch: at 2.30pm. An illustrated talk by Ron Howell of the South West Marine Archaeological Group; "To Sail No More" - the story of a West Country Ketch. At the Pavillion, Peace Memorial Playing Fields, Coly Road, EX24 5PU.

Entrance donation £1 for DA members and £3 for non-members. Contact: Brian Denham 01297 551529 or brian_denham@talktalk.net.

SEATON: Yoga with a Chair 1.30 to 2.30 at the Gateway, Fore St. Yoga for EVERYbody £5. All welcome. Just turn up! Contact: Yvonne 01297 20326 or email waite@relaxatseaton.co.uk for more details

SEATON: Call in for a cuppa and a chat with Age UK Devon, 9.30am - Midday at Number One (1 Harepath Road.) Wheelchair access available.

AXMINSTER: Graphic Design Workshop for the Axminster Grand Christmas Lantern Parade. The former Marie Gallery (opposite Acorn Gifts). Over 14s only. Free. 7-9pm

Wille and the Bandits to rise at the Phoenix

WILLE and the Bandits go further than is expected of a band operating in the Rock arena, they are carrying the genre into unknown territory, mixing award winning musicianship with the ability to produce intoxicating songs without compromise. Each Bandit can be seen at points playing instruments simultaneously, some of which, such as the tongue drum, mohan venna and djembe, are rarely seen in western music and almost never in the Blues Rock scene.

The lyrics of many of Wille Edwards' songs delve deep. Some lead us through a journey of self realisation, others paint a picture that unashamedly draws on global issues such as climate change and immigration for inspiration, but in a package which doesn't sound pretentious, forced or preachy. Like many great bands they deliver their message by the power of song, and when revealing the heavier angry side of their music they can rock out with the best as tours with Deep Purple have proven. And yet, the softer side of Wille and the Bandits has almost poetic, athenic qualities which draws comparisons with Bob Dylan and Ben Harper.

The bands' strength as musicians and

their ability to pull in lovers of all types of music has seen them play Rock, Folk, Blues and Jazz festivals globally to critical acclaim. There are not many people who watch this band, regardless of music taste, and don't leave with their jaw firmly planted on the ground.

Fans of bands from Led Zeppelin and Pink Floyd to Pearl Jam and John Butler Trio should check this out. If you want to listen to a band that are taking Rock music into the next chapter than look no further than Wille and the Bandits.

Wille and the Bandits play live at the Phoenix in Exeter on Sunday, October 15th. Tickets are £12, available by calling 01392 667080 or visiting the website at www.exeter-phoenix.org.uk



Jazz Jurassica's recipe to banish the winter blues

JAZZ JURASSICA, Lyme Regis's first pop up jazz supper club, is about to launch its second season in the town next month. Coming hot on the heels of last year's sell-out series, organisers say they'll continue the winning formula of top class jazz to banish winter blues in the cooler part of the year.

The new programme, which starts on October 14th and runs to March 10th, promises a menu of jazz, blues, swing and funk, featuring locally and nationally acclaimed performers, combined with a two-course supper for the ultimate Saturday night out.

The forthcoming season welcomes a wealth of talent starting with the Louise Parker Quartet (October 14), Fliss Gorst Quartet with Canadian singer, Lauren Bush (December 9), Leigh Cole-

man with Matt Carter Trio (January 13), Maggie Reeday Quartet (February 10) and Duncan Anselm Quartet with guitar maestro, Nigel Price (March 10).

On November 11th, Jazz Jurassica and Marine Theatre, with support from the town's branch of The Royal British Legion, host a special concert, 'We'll Meet Again', by Swing Unlimited Big Band, which celebrates the Remembrance weekend with war-time swing classics in a moving and uplifting tribute.

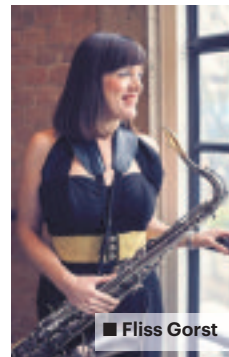
Julie Sheppard, Jazz Jurassica director said, "We hope our programme will continue to appeal to all music lovers by providing something different for a memorable evening's entertainment. When we first set up Jazz Jurassica last year we had no idea it would prove so popular but the entire series sold out very quickly.

"This year we'll be using two different venues - The Bay before Xmas and then Marine Theatre after Xmas when The Bay is

closed for renovation. But our winning formula remains the same - a good Saturday night out combining great music and delicious food for an inclusive ticket price (£22). And of course, we still have the unbeatable seaside setting of Lyme BayRonnie Scott's eat your heart out!"

Booking in advance is essential because of limited capacity. Full programme information and how to buy tickets from www.lymeregisjazzfestival.co.uk/jazz-jurassica/.

A printed programme and tickets are also available from Lyme Regis Tourist Information Centre on 01297 442138.



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The key to finding your perfect home



Somerset residents give spiders the cold shoulder

AS 'SPIDER SEASON' approaches, new research shows people in Somerset would rather evict the eight-legged creatures from their home than leave them alone.

A survey by housebuilder David Wilson Homes revealed just 19 per cent of people in Somerset would happily let a spider live in their house if they spotted one. Conversely nearly half (43 per cent) would send it on its way with the classic glass and paper out the window trick.

It seems Somerset residents are not shy in asking for help when dealing with arachnid invaders either, with 20 per cent admitting they'd ask someone else to get rid of it.

David Wilson Homes sales director Louise Ware says she's not surprised by the figures. "As a nation we seem to find it difficult to shake our fear of spiders. What might bring comfort to those faced with a spider in their home is that the presence of spiders could be a sign that your home is in good health."

"Spiders are attracted to warm environments, particularly in the autumn and winter, so if you see one in your new home it could be a sign that it's well insulated."

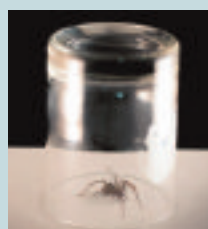
The beginning of September is traditionally known as the start of spider season, as the creatures head into the warm to find a mate. Despite spiders regularly topping the list of biggest fears, most are completely harmless, particularly those found in the UK.

David Wilson Homes' survey, which comes as 'spider season' approaches, also shed light on other ways Somerset residents

would deal with spiders in their home.

Six per cent of respondents to the survey said they'd get rid of a spider with a fly swatter, while just three per cent would use a spider trap. Other responses included using a Hoover, fashioning a makeshift catcher from a kitchen roll.

David Wilson Homes has a number of developments in Somerset including Wyndham Park in Yeovil, Bishops Green in Wells and Northwells Grange in Taunton. To find out more about David Wilson Homes log onto www.dwh.co.uk



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HOW TO TRANSFORM A FEATURE WALL WITH WALLPAPER

By Richard Burr, Press Association

BUILDER (and Great British Bake Off runner-up) Richard Burr reveals his top five tips.

Wallpapering is one of those jobs that I've grown up doing. Whether it was picking up the scraps (a surprisingly important job) behind my Grandad as a nipper, or matching 5m drops of hand-printed paper down flights of stairs, it's a skill that's relatively easy to master if you follow a few simple rules.

Here are my five tips for papering a feature wall - a great way to add interest to a room, without overwhelming a space or making the room seem smaller...

Tip 1: Invest in the best

Rooms usually have four walls and if you're only doing one of them, you can afford to spend a few quid on a decent bit of wallpaper. The idea of a roll costing upwards of £80 can be a bit intimidating, but see it as being art for your walls. Don't be afraid of choosing something quite vibrant and in-your-face, as it's only one wall. I like to get a number of different samples from wallpaperdirect.com and tape them to the proposed feature wall to get used to them for a couple of weeks, before making a decision.

If you fancy something a little more dramatic, you can order a bespoke mural to fit your wall from Surface View. They have an incredible collection to choose from and take feature walls to the next level. We have a map wall at home and the kids love it.

Tip 2: Do your maths

You can't just measure the area of your wall and buy the exact quantity of paper to match, because it's really important to check your pattern drops. Wallpaper is usually 52cm wide and typically about 10m long, but it will always tell you the repeat length of the pattern. So, for example, you may have a wall that's 2.5m high and 3m wide, and a wallpaper with a pattern repeat of 0.5m. Take 0.5 from 10 and then see how many times 2.6 goes into this - adding 0.1m on to the wall's length to allow for cutting-in the paper. This tells us we'll get three drops from the roll, so two rolls will be sufficient to paper the whole wall. It's always best to err on the side of caution with estimating quan-

ties, especially if you're less experienced with wallpapering.

Tip 3: Get the right kit

You do need a trestle table, so borrow one if you need to, as the floor is too dusty to lay the paper on, and you'll end up with fluff or grit in your paste (and lumpy walls). You can buy a wallpapering kit for about £10 (try Screwfix or B&Q), including a pasting brush, hanging brush, long scissors, paper scraper, seam roller, plumb bob, etc. Wallpaper paste is pretty self explanatory - you'll also need a bucket - and your wallpaper will come with instructions on whether to paste the paper (most likely) or the wall. You'll also need a sharp Stanley knife, preferably with a new blade.

Tip 4: Level and straighten

Nine times out of 10, walls are not level or straight, so you can't guarantee that your wall's corners are going to be even. Use a large spirit level to identify where any dips or contours are in your wall. Measure out from the furthest point into the corner you identify and draw a straight line down the wall using a plumb line - this is a piece of string tacked to the wall or picture rail with the plumb bob as a weight on the bottom of it. Paper to this line and use your Stanley knife to cut the paper into the corner. Match the rest of the paper to this first drop and, if you're using a patterned wallpaper, match the pattern at your eyeline.

Tip 5: Unscrew sockets and switches

If your feature wall includes sockets and/or light switches, unscrew these carefully from the wall and don't touch any of the wiring. Hang your paper down to the switch pattress (the cavity that your switch/socket sits in). Use your fingers to feel the shape of the pattress through the paper. Identify the corners of the pattress and use your Stanley knife to cut a cross-shape diagonally from corner to corner. Use your scissors to cut away some of this paper in the middle and you will be able to put your switch plate back onto this without tearing the paper. Screw this back on once the paper has dried.



Pulman's Property View

The key to finding your perfect home



5 TIPS FOR EXTERIOR MAINTENANCE

By Julia Gray, Press Association

SPEND some time, money and effort now to make sure your home is up to the rigours of winter weather

1. No one wants a home with a leaky roof, so keep an eye on yours - if you can see some or all of the roof from the ground, you may be able to spot any problems (use binoculars if necessary). Troubleshooting can be easier from inside the loft - being able to see daylight isn't a good sign! It's not unusual for roof tiles or slates to have broken, slipped or been blown off, and other parts of the roof can cause leaks and damp, too, including defective flashing, guttering and chimneys - in most cases, you'll need a roofer to put the problem right.

2. Old roofs often don't have roofing felt, so they're more prone to leaks, as there's no felt to act as a second line of defence. Patching up an old roof can be a false economy - it may be expensive, but a new roof is often advisable, especially with winter on its way. As well as new

roof tiles or slates, you'll get new battens (for them to sit on), roofing felt and insulation (if the current insulation doesn't comply with building regulations), which should make the loft and rooms below warmer and drier. Different roof tiles or slates (planning restrictions may apply) can also help transform the appearance of your home.

3. Leaves are falling from the trees, which can cause all kinds of problems, including blocking gutters and making patios and paths slippery. Often the problem is caused by trees in neighbouring gardens, but you can cut them back to the boundary, something you'll also need to do if you're planning to put up a fence or shed while the weather's still nice. The new Fiskars PowerGear™TM X Telescopic Tree Pruner UPX86 (RRP £122.99, www.fiskars.co.uk) is ideal, as it extends up to 6m, and has an adjustable cutting head (up to 230 degrees), so you can cut back tall

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4. Leaves are one of the main culprits when it comes to blocked gutters, but you can find all kinds of things in them. If you notice water dripping or falling sharply from one place when it's raining, or is still dripping after the rain's stopped, this is usually where the blockage - or another problem, such as a faulty seal - is. Use a watering can to fill the gutter with water if you think there's a problem but it's not raining. To stop gutters getting blocked, consider fitting gutter guards, which block debris but still allow rainwater through.

5. External woodwork is often a casualty of winter, so act now to protect it. Chipped and flaking paint will eventually lead to wood rot, but even painted wood can be rotten - it may not be obvious until you press

on it. Wet rot sounds scary, but it's usually easy to remedy with the right products - use Ronseal Wet Rot Wood Hardener (£9.99 for 500ml, Screwfix) to harden the soft, rotten wood, and then Ronseal High Performance Wood Filler (£11.39 for 550g, Screwfix), which is brilliant for big repairs and sets really fast. If it's cold

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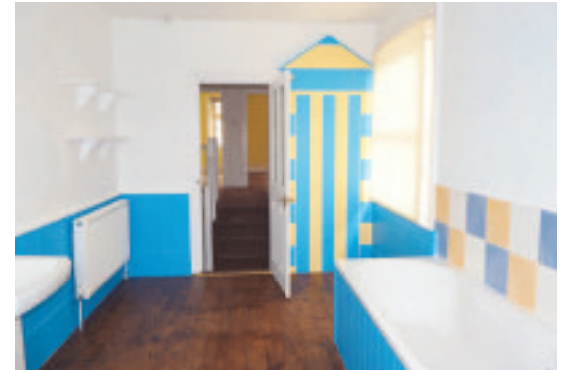
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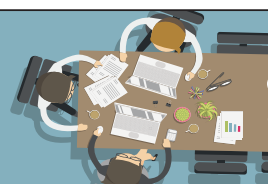
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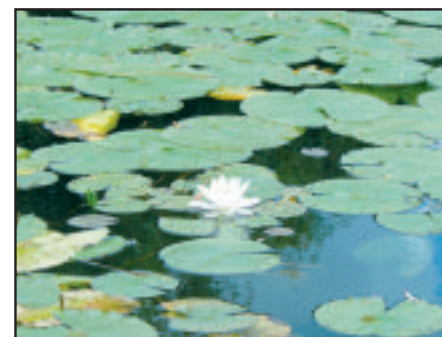
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Automotive data experts hpi have crunched the numbers to come up with the best picks when considering a hybrid vehicle.

The luxury Porsche Panamera hybrid retains over 81% of its value after three years and 30,000 miles. For a family car, the Volvo XC90 retains over 70% of its value after three years. The Kia Optima hybrid

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Commenting on the study, James Dower senior editor from hpi said: "Hybrid vehicles have jumped in popularity and provide a great mix of economy and green credentials. The choice of models available to consumers continues to expand and provide credible options in all segments, from small cars to large SUVs."

The automotive data experts report certain types of car have seen values rise in recent months as motorists look for economical options prices

rose by 4.1%, Toyota Aygo (09-14), Toyota Aygo (14-), Hyundai i10 (14-) and Peugeot 108 (14-) which all saw increases of 4% in September.

James Dower added: "Petrol hybrids values increased for the fourth month in a row with average values rising by 1.1%. It's a growing market as we see more manufacturers releasing new models with hybrid powertrains and it appears that consumers have embraced the technology with few concerns over the life of a battery."

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BMW 7 SERIES (16-) HYBRID	73,717	75.7	-17,583
VOLVO XC90 (14-) HYBRID	62,817	70.6	-18,489
MERCEDES-BENZ E CLASS (16-) Petrol Hybrid	48,353	68.5	-15,223
BMW X5 (15-) PETROL HYBRID	54,350	66.9	-17,988
PORSCHE CAYENNE (10-) HYBRID	65,475	65.6	-22,481
VOLKSWAGEN PASSAT (15-) PETROL HYBRID	39,073	64.5	-13,891
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AUDI A3 (14-) HYBRID	35,875	59.3	-14,633
BMW 11 (14-)	104,485	56.5	-45,418
KIA OPTIMA HYBRID (16-)	33,940	56.1	-14,890
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UK pricing and specification confirmed for new SEAT Arona

SEAT's eagerly awaited New Arona is now available to order in the UK, priced from £16,555. The fourth new model from the Barcelona-based brand in just 18 months is its first foray into the crucial compact crossover class, and it also ushers in an innovative new approach to simplifying customer choice for easier car buying.

The New Arona, named after a town on the sun-kissed island of Tenerife, is the baby brother to the Ateca SUV and will be looking to replicate the huge success which its larger sibling has had in its own class in recent months.

The SEAT Arona is the first compact crossover in the Volkswagen Group to use the state-of-the-art vehicle platform, MQB A0, the same as New Ibiza, major-

ing on stylish design, flexible practicality, top-draw quality and technology.

One of the key aspects to the launch of the New Arona, is SEAT's bold approach to making the car buying process as easy as possible. Whether it's online or in showroom, potential buyers will be heartened to see that the forward-thinking brand has introduced a stress-free range line-up. In short, to find their ideal model, customers simply choose from three elements: trim level, engine and colour. It's that easy. There are no myriad options or packs to weigh up, enabling new owners to get behind the wheel of the exciting new crossover with the minimum of fuss.

To accommodate this thinking, the New Arona is being offered in six

trims, each equipped with features today's customers want and which will help the vehicle retain its value.

The grades dovetail with other SEAT models, with SE, FR and XCELLENCE, but, with each level expanded into additional versions that add in more equipment: SE Technology, FR Sport and XCELLENCE Lux. And for those who want to reap the rewards of being some of the first Arona owners, the SE and XCELLENCE First Edition models come even better equipped for a limited period.

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50th Anniversary of the roadside breathalyser

THE DRINK drive breathalyser is 50 years old this weekend. Police carried out the first roadside breath test on a motorist in Shropshire on 8 October 1967.

Prior to that, the criteria for prosecution were somewhat less scientific – whether you could touch your nose with your eyes shut, walk in a straight line or stand on one leg.

Back in 1967 there were 1,640 road fatalities attributed to alcohol. Since then, there's been an eight-fold reduction in the number of deaths alongside a dramatic increase in car ownership.

But 200 people a year still die in accidents where at least one driver is over the alcohol limit, according to the latest statistics from the Department for Transport (DfT).

Final figures for 2015 show a 9% increase in the number of seriously injured casualties – from 1,070 in 2014 to 1,170 – the first rise since 2011.

The total number of casualties in drink drive accidents for 2015 was 8,470 – up 3% on the previous year.

Police carried out over half a million (520,219) roadside breath tests in 2015, the lowest number since data collection began in 2002. More than 60,000 drivers (one in eight of those tested) failed or refused to take the test.

Men were twice as likely as women

to fail a breath test, a trend that was consistent across all age groups according to the DfT report.

The Road Safety Act of 1967 set the maximum limit at 80mg of alcohol per 100mL of blood (0.35mg of alcohol per litre of breath). It became an offence for the first time to be in charge of a motor vehicle with a blood or breath alcohol concentration exceeding that limit.

"It seems remarkable now that the new law was greeted with outrage in some quarters, with publicans heckling the then Transport Minister, Barbara Castle, accusing her of damaging their trade," comments Hunter Abbott, Advisor to the Parliamentary Advisory Council for Transport Safety (PACTS) and Managing Director of breathalyser firm AlcoSense Laboratories.

"In the first 12 months alone, there were 1000 fewer deaths and 11,000 fewer serious injuries on the roads – proving that the use of the 'drunkometer' was both necessary and justified".

The original 'blow in the bag' breathalyser was a relatively crude device, initially used to confirm a policeman's suspicion that a motorist was under the influence. A subsequent blood or urine test at the police station provided the evidential proof.

The fuel cell alcohol sensor was

later developed, an electronic device that transformed the process of screening by providing the police with a quick test to accurately quantify the driver's alcohol level at the kerbside. For prosecution a second evidential test needed to take place at the station using a second, more precise method than used at the scene.

Until the Nineties this involved blood or urine testing at the station which required a doctor to be called out to take the sample. If a doctor was unavailable, sometimes a driver could escape prosecution. The process was dramatically simplified with the invention of evidential infrared breath testing at the station, offering comparable accuracy to blood testing – removing the need for a doctor to be called out and improving the prosecution rate.

"There are still more than 5,000 accidents a year where at least one driver is over the alcohol limit, and nearly a fifth of drink drive convictions are the morning after the night before," adds Hunter Abbott.

"Studies also show that if you drive while having only one-eighth of the English drink drive limit in your system (one fifth of the Scottish limit), you are 37% more likely to be involved in a fatal accident than when sober.

"The only way to tell when you're

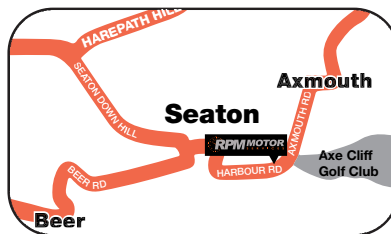
safe to drive the morning after is either to abstain completely or to use an accurate personal breathalyser."

The AlcoSense Excel (available from Halfords priced £99.99) features

a smaller version of the sensor used by several UK Police forces, making it highly reliable, and gives detailed readings of either your blood or breath alcohol concentrations.



■ Transport Minister Barbara Castle watches PC Frederick Griffiths of R division Traffic Unit blow into breath test kit in 1967. (Photo by Harry Todd/Getty Images)



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Range Rover Sport plug-in hybrid electrifies updates for 2018

THE NEW Range Rover Sport is transformed by technology, with a plug-in hybrid electric powertrain delivering efficiency, capability and performance like never before.

Today's reveal follows the news that from 2020 all new Jaguar and Land Rover vehicles will have the option of electrification marking the next step on the Great British company's electrification journey. In addition to the new petrol-electric hybrid options, every Range Rover Sport now has an enhanced design and new consumer technology. The flagship SVR now delivers 575hp, making it the fastest Range Rover to date with a 0-60mph time of 4.3s. The latest enhancements deliver an SUV on another level of dynamic capability, with breadth of appeal and desirability like no other.

The British-designed, engineered and Solihull-built Range Rover Sport has sold more than 732,000 since it went on sale in 2005. Its unrivalled mix of refinement and exhilarating performance has starred on TV and in movies around the world.

The latest Range Rover Sport is Jaguar Land Rover's first plug-in hybrid electric vehicle. Badged P400e, the new model provides sustainable performance by combining a 300hp (221kW) 2.0-litre four-cylinder Ingenium petrol engine with an 85kW electric motor. The 404hp (297kW) total available power output [1] – available from the permanent four-wheel drive system – delivers 0-60mph in only

6.3 seconds (0-100km/h in 6.7 seconds) and a maximum speed of 137mph. With an impressive 640Nm of combined torque, the new powertrain mixes dynamic and sustainable performance with traditional Land Rover capability, comfort and refinement.

Thanks to its electrified powertrain, Range Rover Sport P400e emits only 64g/km on the NEDC cycle and offers an all-electric range of 31 miles (51km) without the petrol engine running. For the first time Land Rover customers can experience zero-emission, near silent off-road luxury with uncompromised all-terrain capability and allowing entry into areas with restrictions for air quality, including most congestion charging zones.

Drivers can select from two driving modes to best suit their needs: **1. Parallel Hybrid mode** (the default driving mode) – combines petrol and electric drive. The driver can optimise battery charge or fuel economy by utilising one of two charge management functions:

- **SAVE function** – prevents the battery charge dropping below the level which has been selected.
- **Predictive Energy Optimisation (PEO) function** – entering a destination in the navigation system utilises GPS altitude data to intelligently optimize the switch between electric motor and petrol engine maximising fuel economy over gradients along the route.

2. EV (Electric Vehicle) mode – EV mode enables the vehicle to run solely on the electric motor using the energy stored in the battery, the ideal solution for quieter zero emission journeys

Land Rover's Terrain Response 2 technology has a unique calibration to intelligently and precisely distribute torque from the electric motor, which has no creep speed and maximum torque from zero rpm, to all four wheels. This gives greater control during low-speed off-road manoeuvres, reaffirming Range Rover Sport's outstanding breadth of capability.

The motor is powered by a 13.1kWh high-voltage lithium-ion battery. Land Rover engineers delivered a set-up that maximises interior space and provides ideal weight distribution. The 2.0-litre Ingenium petrol engine is longitudinally mounted, with the 85kW electric motor housed on the transmission at the centre of the vehicle along with the 7kW on-board charger. The access point for the cable is at the front of the vehicle, while the 13.1kWh prism-shaped lithium-ion battery is mounted at the rear beneath the boot floor.

When rapid charging, a full charge can be achieved in as little as 2 hours 45 minutes at home using a dedicated or 32amp wall box. The battery can be fully charged in 7 hours 30 minutes using the 10 amp home charging cable supplied as standard.

With significant changes under the skin, the exterior has evolved to harmonise and modernise the design, making the Range Rover Sport look more dynamic without changing its essential character.

At the front, the striking new design is enabled by intelligent Matrix Pixel LED headlights, sitting alongside a redesigned grille. This is complemented by a new bumper with a more aggressive profile. The new PHEV derivative also includes access to the 7kW on-board charger hidden behind the Land Rover badge on the right of the grille.

Inside the cabin, the new Touch Pro Duo infotainment system called 'Blade' by its developers, is the most advanced ever created by Jaguar Land Rover and is truly state-of-the-art. Two high-definition 10-inch touchscreens form the centrepiece of the minimalist cabin, blending a futuristic, elegant feel with an intuitive, engaging interface and unrivalled functionality.

In-car connectivity is enhanced with up to 12 power points, including two domestic plug sockets to keep laptops and other devices topped up. The introduction of the Jaguar Land Rover Activity Key also brings new levels of convenience to the Range Rover Sport, allowing customers to lock and unlock their vehicle without the need to carry a key fob – ideal for outdoor pursuits.

Introduced last year, the new Range Rover Sport features Ad-

vanced Tow Assist: takes care of the difficult counter-steering required to position trailers accurately when reversing. The driver can simply guide the trailer into the desired space using the rotary controller for the Terrain Response 2 system.

The new Range Rover Sport has been enhanced with further technologies for greater comfort and convenience:

- **Gesture sunblind:** opened and closed by an advanced gesture control system that senses an occupant's hand movement. All it takes to open the blind is a rearward swipe in front of the rear view mirror, and forwards to close.
- **Pixel-laser LED headlights:** advanced technology provides greater

luminance and intelligently blanks sections of LEDs to help to avoid dazzling oncoming drivers.

Those looking for the ultimate performance SUV will relish the potent new SVR derivative, which takes the Range Rover Sport into new territory. Power is up to 575hp, delivering the 0-60mph sprint in only 4.3 seconds, while bold design revisions and the increased use of carbon fibre construction make the new SVR more dramatic, faster and more agile than before.

Designed and engineered by Jaguar Land Rover in the UK, the Range Rover Sport will be produced at the company's Solihull production facility and with deliveries from early 2018.



■ 2018 Range Rover Sport SVR

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current tables

SW Penin D1E	Pld	GDPts
Newton Abbot Sp	10	14 24
Crediton Utd	10	10 22
Bovey Tracey	7	9 18
Teignmouth	8	10 17
Torridge	7	12 16
St Martins	9	1 16
Budleigh Saltertn	10	8 14
Exeter University	12	-4 13
Brixham AFC	9	-2 12
AXMINSTER	7	-4 12
HONITON TOWN	11	-5 12
Ilfracombe	8	-2 11
Liverton Utd	10	-5 8
Appledore	9	-9 8
Galmpton & Rose*	8	-9 6
Sidmouth Town	10	-11 6
Alphington	9	-13 5

D&E Prem (30)	Pld	GDPts
Elmore	6	30 18
Exmouth Th Res	6	11 15
Okehampton Arg	5	8 15
Newtown	7	18 11
Beer Albion	7	-2 11
Exwick Villa	5	7 10
Clyst Valley	8	-18 9
Cronies	3	6 7
Wetheridge Res	5	0 7
Uptonery	6	-8 7
Newton	6	-4 6
Seaton Town Cyres	7	-9 5
Heavitree Utd	5	1 4
Seaton Town	4	-6 2
Hatherleigh Res	5	-10 0
Topsham Town	5	-24 0

D&E Div 1 (26)	Pld	GDPts
Lyme Regis	7	14 17
Lapford	6	17 13
Cullompton Res	7	5 10
Chagford	6	4 10
Bickleigh	5	7 9
Colyton	4	6 7
Heavitree Res	4	-3 7
Perry Street	3	5 6
Exeter Univ Res	4	0 6
Chard Town Res	6	-16 6
Sidmouth Res	3	-1 3
Alphington Res	7	-20 3
Wellington Res	6	-15 1
Dawlish Utd	1	-3 0

D&E Div 2 (28)	Pld	GDPts
Woodbury	5	6 10
Kentisbeare	5	3 10
Bampton	4	11 9
Bow AAC	6	3 9
Axminster Res	4	-7 9
Honiton Town Res	5	4 7
Thorverton	4	1 7
Dawlish FC	4	-2 7
Newtown Res	6	-3 7
Axmouth Utd	4	1 6
Uplowman Ath	6	-1 6
Halwill	3	-1 4
East Budleigh	5	-8 4
Exeter Univ 3rds	4	-1 3
Newton Poppleford	4	-9 0

D&E Div 3 (26)	Pld	GDPts
Crediton Utd Res	6	36 18
Priory	7	7 15
Tipton St John	4	7 10
Exeter Univ 4ths	4	5 9
Countess Wear	6	2 7
Royal Oak	4	7 6
Ottertton	4	-1 6
Sandford	5	-6 6
Budleigh Salt Res	8	-28 6
Ottery St Mary	3	-4 4
Lymington	4	-4 3
Tedburn St Mary	3	-5 3
Pinhoe	6	-17 3
Clyst Valley Res	2	-2 1

D&E Div 4 (24)	Pld	GDPts
North Tawton	5	12 13
Winchester	5	6 12
Newton SC Res	5	4 12
Sampford Pev	5	-5 7
Whipton & Pinhoe	2	10 6
Beer Albion Res	4	7 6
Exeter Univ 5ths	3	7 6
Teignmouth Res	4	-4 6
Feintons Res	7	-12 5
Alphington 3rds	4	-3 3
Starcross Gen	5	-12 3
Winkleigh	5	-4 2*
St Martins Res	2	-6 0

D&E Div 5 (26)	Pld	GDPts
Lyme Regis Res	5	10 13
Black Swan Town	4	21 10
Millway Res	4	14 9
Culm Utd	6	12 9
Hemyock	6	3 8
Ilminster Res	5	3 8
Halwill Res	4	2 7
Central	4	-4 4
Elmore Res	1	4 3
Exwick Village	2	-2 3
Awliscombe	4	-9 3
Westexce Park	4	-11 3
Dunkeswell Rov	3	-11 0
Offwell Rangers	4	-32 0

football around the east Devon clubs

Honiton down Beer...just!

Ten-man Ax through after pens - Millwey in nine-goal thriller

DEVON PREMIER CUP R1 AXMINSTER TOWN 1 TORRINGTON 1

(Axminster won 7-6 on pens)
TEN-man Axminster Town booked a place in Round Three of the Devon Premier Cup after a dramatic penalty shoot-out win over their North Devon League opponents with keeper Scott Wells-Burr's save seeing them through.

"We weren't at our best, we never really got going and failed to raise the tempo of our game," said Ax Player-manager Jon Hurford.

The visitors took the lead on the stroke of half time through an unfortunate own goal from Dan Beer.

But The Tigers equalised midway through the second half when Tony Pinder continued his fine form in front of goal with a crisp left foot finish.

Ax finished the game with 10-men after centre back Mark Scott was shown a second yellow card.

"Although we were nowhere near our best a win's a win and that's now four on the bounce. It's always nice to go on a run, making winning a habit, and build confidence," said Hurford who felt Scott was unlucky with his second yellow describing the challenge as 'innocuous'.
Axminster are set to welcome St Martins under the Tiger Way floodlights tonight (Tuesday, 7.30pm ko) before Saturday's League Cup round two tie at Torridge.

AXMINSTER (3-5-2): Scott Wells-Burr, Mark Smale, Mark Scott, Shaun Wells-Burr, Dan Beer, Charley Skilton, Craig Every, Nathan Earren, Gary Spiller, Tony Pinder, sam Dibbling. Subs: Jamie Barfoot, Callum Garrett, Jon Hurford, Brett Garner.

HONITON TOWN 4 BEER ALBION 3
BEER Albion can count themselves unlucky last Saturday going down 4-3 in a thrilling Devon Premier Cup tie at Honiton.

The Fishermen matched their South West Peninsular League opponents and deservedly got their noses in front with just seven minutes remaining before two goals at the death handed the Hippers a passage through to the last 32.

All seemed to be going to plan for the hosts against their D&E Premier Division opponents when a quickfire double strike around then quarter hour mark put them in control.

Striker Andy Thompson opened his Hippers' account with the first and Blake Freemantle head home to make it 2-0 just seconds later.

But Beer responded well and pulled one back in the 2-1 minute through Jack Harwood who slotted the ball through home keeper Ben Kayes' legs. And the Fishermen squared things up through Chris Long ten minutes before half time.

The visitors appeared on course for a cup scalp when Long's clever solo effort made it 3-2 in the 85th minute only for sub Andy Isaacs to level things up again just a minute later.

The winner came a minute before full time when the Hippers were awarded the second of two strong penalty appeals after a foul by keeper Steve Jones and Ben Ede made no mistake from the spot.

HONITON TOWN: Ben Kayes, Elliot Dyer, Ben Clay Aaron Doble, Ben Ashford (capt), Jack Knight, Ash Mitchell, Ben Ede, Andy Thompson, Chris Long, Blake Freemantle. Subs: Andy Isaac, Tom Cligg, Connor Flanagan, Ryan Gibbs.

Next up for Honiton, now unbeaten in four, is a return to SW Peninsula League Division One action and the visit of Crediton United (3pm ko).

Beer are back in D&E Premier Division action when they host Exmouth Town Reserves (3pm) match sponsor is Jean Bartlett Cottage Holidays.

MILLWEY RISE 5 CENTRAL FC 4
DESPITE missing regulars Shane Featherstone, Sam Burke and keeper Danny Larcombe, Millwey were ahead within five minutes when they were awarded a penalty which was slotted home by Brad-Lee Miller writes Dick Sturch.

The visitors soon equalised direct from a free kick only for Miller to set up Nathan Womersley for the hosts' second.

Central came back into the game and scored a minute before the break to make it 2 - 2.

Millwey were soon on the attack after the restart and Womersley turned provider setting up Alex Rocket who hit a devastating volley which gave the visiting keeper no chance.

Central battled back with a scrambled effort after Millwey's defence failed to clear.

But midway through the half a Miller free kick was fumbled by the keeper and Womersley stabbed the ball home.

Five minutes later MoM Womersley completed his hat trick when he converted a pass from Miller.

Central scored again 10 minutes from time but the hosts hung on to clinch a hard fought victory.

Round-up

with Collin Goodwin

ELMORE had to dig deep to beat Buckland Res 1-0 in their Devon Premier Cup second-round tie, Jake Wannell scoring to see the Eagles through, but Cronies, ast season's Senior Cup winners, were beaten 3-2 at Budleigh.

Exwick Villa survived at Feniton where they won through 5-3 on penalties after drawing 1-1. Aaron Pearse netted for the hosts.

Uptonery's tie against Upton Athletic was postponed as the visitors bus broke down en route.

Sidmouth Town Reserves won the brought-forward Devon Senior Cup tie 6-3 at Pilton Academics.

Lyme Regis and Lapford, the top two in the D&E Division 2, shared the spoils in a six-goal thriller at the Davey Fort after ten-man Lyme recovered from being 2-0 and 3-1 behind with goals from Dec Ellis (2) and Fred Parsons. Meanwhile, Callum Somers (2) and Mike Cullum scored the goals that earned Colyton a 3-1 win at Alphington Reserves.

Elsewhere, two second half Gary Macauley penalties added to Andrew Gage's opener earned Axminster Town Reserves a 3-2 Division Two win at Newton Poppleford.

In Division Three, Ottertton came from two down to beat the University 3-2, Kevin Pitt, Adam Rolls and a Gary May penalty turning the match over.

North Tawton are the new leaders of Division Four after sweeping Feniton aside 8-0, but the big shock was at Beer Albion where unbeaten Newton St Cyres crashed 9-0.

Culm United beat Offwell Rangers 7-1 but his division was not without drama. Halwill's pitch was waterlogged, Ilminster Town failed to raise a side and the Hemyock game against Elmore was abandoned after ten minutes suspected broken leg for an Eagles player.

Down in Division eight, goals from Mark Pike (2) and Stuart King couldn't save Millwey Rise Reserves as they went down 4-3 at Central.

RESULTS

DEVON PREMIER CUP R2
Axminster Town 1, Torrington 1. (Axminster won 7-6 on penalties)
Budleigh Salterton 2, Cronies 1.
Chadwellwood OB 1, Plym Parkway 5.
East Allington 1, Newton?Abbot Spurs 5.
Elburton Villa 5, Alphington 0.
Elmore 1, Buckland Athletic 0.
Exmouth Town 7, Shebbear United 1.
Feniton 1, Exwick Villa 1.
(Exwick Villa won 5-2 on penalties)
Galmpton & Roselands 1, Teignmouth 5.
Heavitree United 3, Boca Seniors 3.
(Boca Seniors won 4-3 on penalties)
Honiton Town 4, Beer Albion 3.
Ilfracombe Town 4, Newtown 0.
Loddisswell Ath 0, University of Exeter 5.

Morley Rangers 2, Braunton 0.
Mount Gould w/o v Seaton Town.
Newton St Cyres 4, Ivybridge Town 3.
Okehampton Argyle 3, Appledore 1.
Paignton Villa 0, Crediton United 4.
Park United 7, Dartmouth 3.
Plymouth Hope 0, Brixham AFC 15.
Sidmouth Town 3, The Navy Inn 4.
Sharnwickshire Rovers 4, Ashburton 0.
The Windmill 0, Bovey Tracey 4, aet.
Topsham Town 2, St Martins 7.
Torridge w/o v Liverton United.
Watcombe Wanderers 3, Witheridge 0.

DEVON SENIOR CUP R2

Bampton 3, University of Exeter 2.
Pilton Academics 3, Sidmouth Town 6

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PREMIER

Clyst Valley 1, Hatherleigh Town 0.

DIVISION ONE

Alphington 1, Colyton 3.
Bickleigh 8, Wellington 3.
Chard Town 1, Chagford 2.
Lyme Regis 3, Lapford 3.
Perry Street 4, Cullompton Rgs 2.
DIVISION TWO
Axmouth United 1, Halwill 2.
Bow AAC 2, Dawlish 2.
Newton Popp 2, Axminster Town 3.
University of Exeter 4, Newtown 5.
Uplowman Athletic 0, East Budleigh 2.
DIVISION THREE
Countess Wear 0, Budleigh Salterton 4.
Crediton United 1, Royal Oak 0.
Ottertton 3, University of Exeter 2.
Pinhoe 0, Tipton St John 3.
Priory 4, Clyst Valley 2.
Sandford 2, Lymington 0.
DIVISION FOUR
Beer Albion 9, Newton St Cyres 0.
North Tawton 8, Feniton 0.
Sampford Pev 2, Whipton & Pinhoe 9.
Starcross Gen 2, Winchester 3.

DIVISION FIVE

Black Swan Town 4, Awliscombe 1.
Culm United 1, Offwell Rangers 1.
Dunkeswell Rov 4, Westexce Park 5.
Millwey Rise 5, Central 4.
DIVISION SIX
Axminster Town 1, Bampton 2.
Exmouth Spartans 2, Bravehearts 4.
Hatherleigh Town 2, Cranbrook 10.
Queens Head 1, Sidmouth Town 2.
Seaton Town 3, Cheriton Fitzpaine 2.
Silverton 2, Bickleigh 1.
Wellington 1, Uptonery 3.
DIVISION SEVEN
Chagford 2, Bradninch Town 2.
Colyton 0, Amory Green Rovers 5.
Kenn Valley Utd 3, Kentisbeare 1.
Lapford 1, Exeter United 0.
Willand 0, St Martins 1.
Witheridge 7, HT Dons 2.
DIVISION EIGHT
Amory Green Rovers 1, Culm United 5.
Bradninch Villa 1, Honiton Town 12.
Central 4, Millwey Rise 3.
Cheriton Fitzpaine 3, Ottertton 3.
East Budleigh 5, Pinhoe 1.
Tedburn St Mary 3, Okehampton 1.
Thorverton 8, Sandford 1.
BILL SLEEP CUP
Alphington 2, Woodbury 4.
Kentisbeare 6, Tedburn St Mary 2.

FIXTURES

Saturday, October 14th

PREMIER

Beer Albion v Exmouth Town
Clyst Valley v Exwick Villa
Cronies v Seaton Town
Heavitree United v Witheridge
Newton v Hatherleigh Town
Uptonery v Feniton
DIVISION 1
University v Bickleigh
Wellington Town v Lyme Regis
DIVISION 2
Axminster Town v Bow AAC
Dawlish v Honiton Town
Newtown v Bampton
University v Woodbury
DIVISION 3
Countess Wear v Dynamos v Ottertton
Lymington v Clyst Valley
Royal Oak v Ottery St Mary
Tedburn St Mary v Pinhoe
Tipton St John v Crediton United
University v Priory
DIVISION 4
North Tawton v Alphington
Satcross Generals v Winkleigh
Teignmouth v Winchester
Whipton & Pinhoe v University

current tables

D&E Div 6 (26)	Pld	GDPts
Sidmouth 3rds	4	9 12
Bravehearts	5	27 10
Cheriton Fitzp	6	11 10
Wellington A	6	7 9
Uptonery Res	4	6 6
Queens Head	4	6 6
Cranbrook	4	7 7
Silverton	5	-3 7
Exmouth Spart	3	3 6
Bampton Res	4	-8 4
Seaton Town Res	6	-15 4
Bickleigh Res	3	-1 3
Hatherleigh Res	4	-21 0
Axminster 3rds	4	-28 0

D&E Div 7 (26)	Pld	GDPts
Spreyton	7	14 16
Lapford Res	6	7 15
Amory Green	4	10 9
Witheridge 3rds	5	6 9
Colyton Res	7	-6 9
Chagford Res	4	2 7
St Martins 3rds	5	2 7
Willand XI	6	0 7
Bradninch Town	6	-4 4
Exeter Utd A	3	0 4
HT Dons	5	-9 4
Kenn Valley Utd	6	-15 4
Newton Popp Res	3	-2 3
Kentisbeare Res	3	-5 0

D&E Div 8 (28)	Pld	GDPts
Honiton 3rds	4	15 10
E. Budleigh Res	5	13 10
Tedburn Res	5	7 10
Ch. Fitz Res	5	3 10
Central Res	6	0 10
Thorverton Res	4	8 9
Culm Utd Res	4	5 9
Sidmouth 4ths	4	4 9
Ottertton Res	5	2 7
Okehampton Res	4	6 6
Amory Green	7	-14 4
Bradninch Villa	6	-24 4
Sandford Res	3	-11 3
Pinhoe Res	5	-7 1
Millwey Rise Res	5	-7 0*

P Str Prem (20)	Pld	GDPts
Merriott Rovers	4	13 12
Winsham Utd	5	7 9
South Petherton	4	4 9
Shepton Beau	4	8 6
Chard Utd	3	5 6
W & M Chinnock	2	4 4
Barrington	2	2 4
Misterton	3	-4 3
Netherbury	5	-13 3
Combe Res	2	-7 0
Pymore	4	-19 0

P Street D1 (20)	Pld	GDPts
Halstock	4	12 10
Farway Utd	4	0 7
Hawkhurst Utd	3	2 6
Forton Rangers	2	2 6
Wayton Hounds	4	0 6
Shepton Beau Res	4	0 4
Ilminster Colts	3	-2 4
Uplyme	1	3 3
Perry Street Res	3	-4 1
Drimpton	4	-10 1
Chard Rangers	2	-3 0

Perry St D2 (20)	Pld	GDPts
Charmouth	4	8 12
Thorncombe	5	11 11
Misterton Res	5	3 10
Forton Res	3	4 7
Crewkerne Rang	3	3 7
Chard Utd Res	4	4 4
Combe A	2	-2 3
Dowlish & Don	4	-7 3
S.Petherton Res	3	-3 0
Kingsbury	3	-6 0
Winsham Utd Res	4	-15 0

Perry St D3 (18)	Pld	GDPts
Ilminster Town A	5	16 15
Merriott Dynamos	4	9 12
Donyatt Utd	5	7 12
Crew Rang Res	5	4 9
Lyme Rovers	3	11 6
Chard Rangers Res	5	-5 6
Thorncombe Res	6	-14 6
Netherbury Res	5	-2 3
Farway Utd Res	4	-8 3
Chard Utd AS	6	-18 0

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bowls news

Ilminster back with a victory

HONITON with Julie Grant
YVONNE Williams, Berry Maynard & Rita Barwick won 27-8 in a triples at BUDLEIGH SALTERTON last Wednesday.

Meanwhile, the ladies' team's home friendly against BUDLEIGH resulted in a 41-25 win. Best rink (22-7) were Yvonne Williams, Chris Barradell, Laraine Carless & Gail Hawke.

Finally, Honiton won a mixed friendly at AXMINSTER. Top rink were Barrie Singleton, Dave Young, Ron Rogers and Gail Hawke (21-11).

ILMINSTER with Des Maull

AFTER a lengthy absence, Ilminster's return to the Men's Somerset County Indoor League brought a comprehensive 93-50 win against BRISTOL BC.

Details: (home); Des Maull, Tony Bickle, Tony Peterson & Steve Turner 30-10; Peter Bromfield, David Pugh, Levi Hembrow & Rob Paxton 24-9; (away); Steve Peasland, Rod Parkin, Alan Holt & Ian Lightfoot 18-11; Dave Crouch, Roy Orme, Barry Sims & Chris Robinson 21-20. Ilminster 16pts Bristol 0.

AXMINSTER with David Harris

THE club enjoyed two close mixed friendly matches recently.

Visitors Honiton won 55-47 with an Ax winning rink of Philippa White, Gill Campbell, David Harris & George Mabon (20-15).

This was followed by a 56-50 win at Sidmouth with a winning rink of Morrison Brown, Gill Campbell, David Harris & Nigel Bond (30-12).

sailing sutton bingham

Home sailors in fine form

FIVE visitors joined eight club members for the annual Laser Open Meeting at Sutton Bingham Sailing Club, which this year was a qualifying event for the South Coast and SW regions Grand Prix Series.

A moderate to fresh south, south-westerly breeze blowing straight down the Halstock leg of the lake provided great sailing conditions and a good long beat followed by a series of runs, reaches and gybes. The three rig sizes: Standard, Radial and 4.7 raced together with a single start.

In the Standards, Rob Dyer demonstrated why his name already appears a couple of times on the trophy by hitting the front of the fleet early on in the first two races and extending his lead to win the event without needing to sail the final race.

The battle for second was more closely contested with Chris Jones and Dan Newall fighting neck and neck all the way round, changing places several times during the first two races.

It was Jones that came out on top in these exchanges, with close covering towards the finishes.

Dyer sitting out the last

◆ **WINNER: Rob Dyer was in the Laser Standard Rig at Sutton Bingham.**
Photo by SAFFRON GALLAGHER



race meant that Jones could not afford to be complacent as Newall could still beat him with a win in the final race.

However, a capsized at the bottom of the run gave Newall too much to do to get back on terms with Jones who secured the race win and second place overall with Newall third.

Despite of several capsize, Kelsey Green had the speed to beat Hollie Coleman in the first two races to take the Radial title.

The main contest in the 4.7 rigs was between

Arthur Farley and Max Robertson.

In the opening race Farley led, but missed out passing through the finish gate on the penultimate lap allowing Robertson to take the win.

Race two was closer and Robertson believed Farley, who won the race, hit a rounding mark.

A protest was placed, but was lodged out of time, so the result stood undisputed.

In the final race Farley sailed superbly to win by a good margin, beating several of the Standard Rig

Lasers on the water to win the 4.7 fleet.

Results: Standards - 1st Rob Dyer (Sutton Bingham SC), 2nd Chris Jones (Sutton Bingham), 3rd Dan Newall, (Starcross YC), 4th Pete Barnstable, (Sutton Bingham), 5th David Thomson (Sutton Bingham).

Radials - 1st Kelsey Green (Sutton Bingham), 2nd Hollie Coleman (Sutton Bingham).

4.7s - 1st Arthur Farley (Royal Victoria SC), 2nd Max Robertson (Sutton Bingham).

netball honiton & dist

Only two survive

ONLY two Division Two Honiton Netball League games were able to be played on Monday 2nd October due to bad weather - these which took place indoors at Colyton LED Centre writes Steph Upson.

Tornados gained their first point after a 25-13 defeat against Otter Valley. It was close up until the third quarter when Valley took control, allowing their shooters more opportunities.

Both team captains stole the limelight: Pippa Wyatt for her work as centre and Kirsty Trude for her fine defensive play as goal keeper.

This was followed by a tense 23-13 win for JD Tyres against Cranbrook. Cranbrook led after the first two quarters with captain Sinead McDonagh in Player of the Match form at centre.

However, then Tyres soon got a grip with some excellent defensive work restricting their opponents to just six goals in the second half, whilst they netted 16 at the other end with some skilful shooting from captain Louise Quick. Despite losing, Cranbrook secured a point.

Division One	Pld	GD	Pts	Division Two	Pld	GD	Pts
Flamingos	2	59	6	Sidmouth Eagles	2	46	6
TNC Otters	1	43	3	Otter Valley	2	46	6
Sidmouth Chicks	1	26	3	JD Tyres	2	2	4
HNC Hot Shots	1	20	3	Beer Blazers	1	46	3
Hi Q Sidmouth	1	19	3	Pixies	1	21	3
Sidmouth Toucans	2	-51	1	Signs South West	1	13	3
High Tide	1	-19	0	Cranbrook	2	-23	2
HNC 31s	1	26	0	TNC Tornados	2	-33	1
Blackdown	1	28	0	Jurassics	1	-46	0
Panthers	1	-43	0	HNC Honeyz	2	-72	0

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NINE members fished the first round of the V.E.S. Winter League on the River Isle on Sunday.

Steve Parker drew peg 128 and caught roach on the pole to win with 8lb 11oz, Adie Bishop was second with 7lb 8oz from peg 126, Bill Hopping third with 6lb 6oz from peg 120 and Graham Field had 5lb 5oz from peg 125a.

The next match is on Sunday (draw at Ilminster BC between 8.30 and 9am with breakfast at 8am. Names to Steve Hurford.

on the frontier skittles round-up

COLYTON

Div 1: Offwell A 363 (B Grant 68) Gerrard A 381 (S Perry 70); Vine B 332 (R Blackmore 69) Tuckers Arms B 333 (K Tratt 64); Cloakham A 399 (C Gibbard 83) New Inn A 365 (D Jones 75); Colyton Club A 361 (S Berry 67) Lamb B 359 (A Churchill 77); Axminster Con A 309 (S London 61) Red Lion Cavaliers 308 (H Harris 62); Seaton FC A 366 (A Anning 75) Volunteer A 351 (S Thornton 68).

Div 2: Eagle Tavern 366 (C Hutchings 69) Vine A 367 (S Eveleigh 72); Lamb A 3313 (B Smith 61) Colcombe A 289 (A Gabb, G Gabb 50); Vine Nomads 338 (D Norman 63) Sidbury Lions 365 (J Smith 67); Honiton Con A 403 (S Lapping 76) Wheelwright A 383 (P Squires 74); Honiton WMC A 322 (S Pye, R Allen 57) Cloakham B 319 (P Miller 60); Gerrard B 362 (M Orsman 73) Sidmouth FC 346 (M Hill, G Bass 64).

Div 3: Heathfield A 399 (D Crabb 77) Cloakham Wanderers 373 (M Barnes 70); Mountbatten Whites 336 (P Bonetta 65) Colcombe Beerboys 330 (J Adkin 69); Kingfisher A 303 (S Potter 58) Tuckers A 298 (S Eastburn 56); Red Lion Sidbury 343 (N Barrett 67) Three Tuns BTP 340 (Roz Williams 71); Wilmington Harts 352 (S Land 66) Rising Sun A 397 (R Drew 75); Volunteer B 304 (N Broom 56) White Hart B 343 (D Etherington 61).

Div 4: Colcombe B 398 (V

Wood 79) Axminster Inn A 448 (A BEER 101); New Inn B 316 (D Hodder 58) Kings Arms A 278 (D Gammon 58); Rising Sun B 346 (T Barrett, L Burke, M Clode 59) Seaton FC B 332 (D Parks 67); Honiton Con Artists 332 (M Parkinson 66) Honiton WMC B 337 (G Hart 60); Colcombe Nomads 356 (Michelle Wills 67) Honiton Con A 391 (M Richards 75); Tuckers Arms C 332 (J Pearce 58) Ship A 298 (P Ives 53).

Div 5: Dolphin Dolls 341 (Abi Gribble 60) Offwell B 355 (T Hembrow, R Hembrow 65); Millwey Misfits 352 (S Featherstone 81) Heathfield B 311 (Marion Fletcher 64); Sidmouth Arms Kings 341 (S Fuller 63) Kingfisher B 344 (B Dowell 77); Seaton Bowling 304 (Hazel Smith 57) Hook & Parrot, Parrots 302 (J Miles 53); Tuckers Arms D 301 (B West 54) Wilmington Spares 296 (G Richards 59).

Division One	Pld	Pts
Axe Con A	4	6
Cloakham A	4	6
Colyton Club A	4	6
Volunteer A	4	6
Gerrard A	4	4
Hon Con D	3	4
Seaton FC A	4	4
Lamb B	3	3
Vine B	4	3
New Inn A	3	2
Red Lion Cavs	4	2
Tuckers Arms B	3	2
Offwell A	4	0

Division Two	Pld	Pts
Cloakham B	4	6
Gerrard B	4	6
Lamb A	4	6
Hon Converts	3	4

Hon WMC A	Pld	Pts
Sidbury Red Lions	4	4
Sidmouth FC	4	4
Vine A	4	4
Vine Nomads	3	4
Dolphin Vikings	3	2
Eagle Tavern	4	2
Wheelwright A	3	2
Colcombe A	4	0

Division Three	Pld	Pts
Kingfisher A	3	6
Rising Sun A	4	6
Tuckers Arms A	4	6
Heathfield A	3	5
White Hart B	4	5
Colcombe Beerboys	4	4
Mountbatten Whites	4	4
Wilm Harts	4	4
Kings Arms Beers	3	2
Red Lion Sidbury	2	2
Volunteer B	4	2
Cloakham Wand	3	0
Three Tuns BTP	4	0

Division Four	Pld	Pts
Axe Inn A	4	6
Colcombe Nomads	4	6
Colyton Club B	3	6
Tuckers Arms C	4	6
Colcombe B	4	4
New Inn B	4	4
Rising Sun B	4	4
Seaton AFC B	4	4
Hon Con A	3	2
Hon Con Artists	4	2
Hon WMC B	4	2
Ship A	3	2
Kings Arms A	3	0

Division Five	Pld	Pts
Hook Parrots	4	6
Sid Arms Kings	4	6
Millwey Misfits	4	6
Kingfisher B	4	4
Offwell B Rejects	3	4
Seaton Bowling	3	4
Tuckers Arms D	3	4
Heathfield B	4	2
Dolphin Dolls	3	2
White Hart A	2	2
Hook Smugglers	3	0
Wilmington Spares	3	0

AXMINSTER Men's League

Div 1: Thorncombe B 360 (C Atyeo 83) v Red Lion D 380 (S Ellis 70) Ax Con Club Rebels 280 (R Murdy 60) v B&Gs 303 (M Enticott 61) Red Devils 390 (B Huntley 69) v Wootton Sherberts 350 (R Legg 64) Green Army 422 (R Turl 83) v Thorncombe Drifters 386 (L Read 78) Lamb Spartans 342 (G Hayball 62) v Tuckers C 291 (M Wilson 54).

Div 2: Ax Inn Jokers 334 (L Ellis 67) v New Inn C 344 (R Webb 65) Gerrard D 365 (P Dean 63) v WH Warriors 325 (R Upright 58) Colcombe A 401 (J Williams 83) v Ax Con A 415 (B Styles 77) New Inn A 338 (A Rees 63) v W H Wilm A 310 (K Moran 64) Tuckers Maggots 338 (C Schultze 62) v Gerrard A 307 (R Smith 59).

Div 3: Lamb Shanks 295 (P Herrod 68) v Cloakham Stars 275 (J Furzey 62) Ax FC Halfcuts 417 (N Herrod 80) v Old Inn Kilm B 388 (P Dimond 76) Kings Arms Seaton 330 (J McCabe 61) v Ax FC A 308 (A Brown 61) King Wingers 313 (J Hibberd 62) v Ax FC IV 311 (J Mitcham 57) WH Wilm B 330 (A Hoad, P Stanaway 71) v Ax Inn A 368 (T Pratt 67).

Div 4: New Inn B 291 (D Joyce 65) v Colcombe B 351 (P Short 63) Colcombe Nomads 386 (M Joslin 81) v New Inn Hawks 390 (A Cligg 74) Ax FC B 254 (C Churchill 46) v Tuckers Y 271 (B Johnson 56).

Division One	Pld	Pts
Lamb Spartans	3	6

The Feds	Pld	Pts
Red Lion RD	3	4
B&Gs	3	4
Ax Con Club Rebels	3	4
Wootton Cowboys	2	2
Sidmouth Arms	2	2
Thorncombe A	2	2
Red Lion D	3	2
Green Army	3	2
Thorncombe B	3	2
Tuckers C	3	2
Wootton Sherberts	3	2
Thorn Drifters	3	0

Division Two	Pld	Pts
Gerrard D	2	4
Old Inn Kilm A	2	4
Axe Inn Jokers	3	4
New Inn Kilm A	3	4
New Inn Kilm C	3	4
Ax Con Club A	3	4
Colcombe A	3	3
Useless Tuckers	2	3
Tuckers Maggots	3	2
White Hart Wilm	3	2
Thorncombe c	2	2
Axminster Inn B	1	0
Gerrard A	3	0
W Hart Warriors	3	0

Division Three	Pld	Pts
Gerrard B	2	4
King Wingers	3	4
Lamb A	2	4
Kings Arms Seaton	3	4
Lamb Shanks	3	4
Axminster FC IV	2	2
Lamb 49s	1	2
Old Inn Kilm B	2	2
Ax FC Halfcuts	3	2
Axminster Inn A	3	2
Cloakham Stars	3	2
Axminster FC A	2	0
White Hart Wilm B	3	0

Division Four	Pld	Pts
Colcombe B	2	4
Tuckers Y	3	4
New Inn Hawks	2	4
New Inn B	2	4
Axminster FC B	3	2
Ship Rotary	2	2
Kingfisher A	2	2
Gerrard C	2	2
Bev's Boys	2	2
Colcombe Nomads	2	0
Seaton BC	1	0

Tuckers OB 2 0

Ladies League

Div 1: Seaton BC 308 (C Anton 59) v Ax Inn A 307 (S Boyland 61) New Inn A 297 (P Hurford 55) v New Inn B 313 (W Mitcham 61) Gerrard A 333 (L Smith 62) v Wotnots 332 (B Crispin 65) Cloakham A 355 (G Campbell 78) v Colcombe Girls 331 (M Wills 61) Rousdon Ladies 321 (K Satterley 62) v Bees Knees 343 (G Parker 61) Tuckers B 304 (D Jowett 59) v Colcombe A 284 (S Foxwell 59).

Div 2: Thorncombe Newtops 315 (J Stuckey M Fursman 56) v B & J's Cloakham 285 (J Bagguely 53) Ax FC Battleaxes 236 (L Beer 51) v Gerrard Guzzlers 245 (K Randall 43) Ax Inn Allsorts 273 (S Fifer 55) v Tuckers A 289 (L Gould 62) Colcombe B 402 (C Griffith 82) v Thorncombe A 359 (W Hawker 67) Colcombe Angels 321 (S Gush 63) v WH Wilm A 346 (J Bishop 68).

Division One	Pld	Pts
Cloakham A	4	6
Wotnots	4	6
Tuckers Arms B	4	6
Colcombe A	3	4
Bees Knees	4	4
Gerrard A	3	4
Axe Inn A	2	2
Rousdon Ladies	3	2
New Inn A	3	2
New Inn B	3	2
Colcombe Girls	4	2
Seaton BC	3	2
Red Lion A	2	0

Division Two	Pld	Pts
White Hart Wilm A	3	6
Gerrard Guzzlers	3	6
Red Lion Rabble	3	4

Colcombe B	Pld	Pts
Tuckers Arms A	3	4
Thorncombe Newtops	3	2
Seaton FC	3	2
Thorncombe A	3	2
Axe Inn Allsorts	3	2
B&Js	3	2
Colcombe Angels	3	2
Battle Axes (Ax FC)	4	2

CREWKERNE & District

Division One	Pld	Pts
Super Sexy Six	3	30
The Coachmen	3	30
Headhunters	3	26
Odd Bobs	3	25
Stray Cats	3	22
Brewers Bees	3	22
Lost Boys	3	22
Football Club	3	11
Unpredictables	3	14
Pinbusters	3	6
Rollers	3	5
King Willy Dogs	3	3

Division Two	Pld	Pts
Raptors	3	24
Royal Chokers	3	22
HillBillies	3	22
Fudders	3	21
Ugly Ducklings	2	20
Skimmers	3	20
Sports 92	2	12
Admiral 6	3	12
DBST	3	10
Royal Oak Drimppn	2	9
Muppets	3	8

Division Three	Pld	Pts
The Likely Lads	3	24
Chis Colts	3	24
Willy Low Flyers	3	23
Sandbaggers	3	21
Fryers	2	19
Football Club 2nds	2	19
Beer Leg Boys	3	14
Concorde	3	13
Perrott Monkeys	2	12
Rotary	3	6
Muddled Muggles	3	5

President's Plate Round Two (October 27th): Royal Oak Drimppn v DBST, Perrott Monkeys v Ugly Ducklings.



running news

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AXE VALLEY RUNNERS

with Dave Mutter

PETER Johns was the winner of the OCTOBER JUNIOR HANDICAP in 14:34 with Harvey Burrough 2nd (16:48) and Erin Ellis 3rd (16:19).

Maddie Carter leads the Junior rankings with 107 points followed by Harvey Burrough 99 and Harry McMahon 96.

Mark Spraggs won the SENIOR HANDICAP in 28:34 with Julie Burrough 2nd (28:14) and Tim Sibley 3rd (23:15).

David Cooke leads the Senior standings with 119 points closely followed by Matt Hewer 118 and Eleanor Wood 113.

Half way through her London Marathon 2018 training journey, Sarah Herfet's immediate challenge was the BOURNEMOUTH HALF-MARATHON where she finished in 1:58:49 knocking a full seven minutes off her PB.

Oliver Thorogood of Aberystwyth AC won the latest edition of the SEATON PARKRUN in 18:10 with Honiton RC's Kevin Hawker 2nd (18:52).

AVR's Eleanor Wood was the first lady home, 15th overall in 22:21.

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RESULTS: Feniton Soc B 3 Workingmens A 5, New Fountain 6 Thirsty Farmer 2, Six Bells 5 Vine Inn A 3, Vine Inn B 4 Feniton Soc A 4, Workingmens B 7 Blacksmith Arms 1.

Captains Cup: Dudley Frood 1, Lorraine White 0, Hedley Hawkins 1 Julie Bath 0, Julie Davis 0 Steve Pettitt 1, Lionel Hawkins 1 Brenda Flood 0, Mike Dent 0 Audrey Hawkins 1.

Fixtures (Oct 12th): Blacksmith Arms v Vine Inn B, Feniton Soc A v Feniton Soc B, Thirsty Farmer v Six Bells, Vine Inn A v Honiton Conservative Club, Workingmens A v New Fountain.

League Table	Pld	Pts	Captains Cup	Pld	Pts
New Fountain	5	27	L.Hawkins	5	4
Workingmens B	5	22	L.White	4	3
Six Bells	5	21	H.Hawkins	5	3
Honiton Con Club	4	19	B.Flood	5	3
Feniton Soc B	5	19	S.Pettitt	4	2
Blacksmiths Arms	4	17	A.Hawkins	4	2
Workingmens A	4	17	R.Freemantle	4	2
Feniton Soc A	4	16	J.Davis	5	2
Vine Inn B	5	15	M.Dent	5	2
Thirsty farmer	5	14	J.Bath	4	1
Vine Inn A	4	13	D.Frood	5	1

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Results

(October 2nd)

Lamb Swans 3 New Inn
Kilm 2, New Inn Kilm B
2 Nags Head 3, Talbot
Arms 2 Dolphin 3, Ger-
rard Arms 3 Ship Inn
LR 2, Ax Con Club 3
Stepps 2.

Beer League:

Lamb Swans 2 New Inn Kilm
1, New Inn Kilm B 2
Nags Head 1, Talbot

League Table	Pld	Pts	Beer Lge	Pld	Pts
Axminster Con Club	5	15	New Inn Kilm B	4	8
Nags Head	4	12	Ship Inn LR	4	8
Dolphin Beer	4	11	Colyton Club	3	7
New Inn Kilm A	4	11	Axminster Con Club	5	7
Ship LR	4	11	Gerrard Arms	5	7
Colyton Club	3	10	Talbot Arms	3	6
Lamb Swans	4	10	Nags Head	4	5
New Inn Kilm B	4	10	New Inn Kilm A	4	5
Gerrard Arms	5	10	Dolphin Beer	4	5
Talbot Arms	3	7	Lamb Swans	4	5
Stepps	4	3	Stepps	4	3

Arms 3 Dolphin 0, Ger-
rard Arms 1 Ship Inn
LR 2, Ax Con Club 1
Stepps 2.

Fixtures (October 23rd):

Talbot Arms v
Colyton Club, Gerrard
Arms v Stepps, Lamb
Swans v Dolphin, New
Kilm Inn B Ship Inn
LR, Ax Con Club v
Nags Head

tee off golf

Cyder cup going down to the wire

CRICKET ST THOMAS

with Bert Robinson

THE Saints seniors participated this week in one of their most anticipated competitions the Cyder Cup which is played over three days in three formats.

The Captain and Vice Captain pick teams to play in Fourballs, foursomes and the singles which are played on the final day.

Monday's fourballs resolved nothing as the 26 teams were locked at 13-13 at the end of the day.

The highlight of the day occurred when Brian Marsh put a 150-yard fairway shot straight into the cup to secure a win with a bogie five.

Clive Fisk played the shot of the day when his approach shot to the 18th was near enough for birdie to take the match by one hole.

Last Wednesday 56 players took to the fairways in the foursomes section.

Once again, most games ended in close finishes.

With the scores still level at 8-8, fortunes fluctuated over the final 12 games with the Captain's team emerging with a 15-13 win on the day.

The final matches were due to be played yesterday (Monday) with the Captain having a 28-26 advantage.

Last Friday 33 Seniors played a three-man bowmaker.

Result: 1st Mike Hone; Peter Spencer-Farr & Jim McDonald 79pts, 2nd Bob White; Paul Prendergast & Keith Branchflower 78, 3rd Paul Matthews; Tom Downey & John Bonney 75.

AXE CLIFF with Dave Bruce

SOME of the LADIES struggled with the scoring on Wednesday's competition. On the first six holes they had to halve their stableford score.

◆ **THE THORNS:** Thorncombe Reserves who currently sit midtable in the Perry Street League Division Three. Line-up, standing from left: Chris Marshall, Josh Higgins, Gary Parsley, Ashley Spurrell, Mikey Symes, James Gilbert (manager), Ian Nottley, Nick Hopkins, James Johnson. Front: Chase Pinney (mascot), Louis Worth, Zak Hillard, Wayne Stanton, Mikey Lee, Jamie Lillington, George Hall.
Photo by HOWARD LARCOMBE



hockey chard

Depleted Chard still too strong

Weston-super-Mare 0 Chard 3
CHARD Ladies secured their third consecutive win beating Weston-super-Mare away 3-0.

Struggling with availability, Chard travelled down the M5 with just 11 players.

Undeterred, an Player-of-the match Evie Dewhurst gave them a 1-0 half time lead thanks also to a fine save from keeper Hannah McGown.

Chard continued to be the dominant attacking team. They were rewarded with a second goal from Misha Taylor and Jess Withers rounded off the scoring after good work from Lou Wrightson and Emma Cridland.

Chard: Hannah McGown (Capt, Lorraine Szczepanski, Lou Wrightson, EJ Hines, Natalie Slade, Misha Taylor, Emma Cridland, Tess Down, Abbi Wheaton, Jess Withers, Evie Dewhurst.



■ **FIERCE RIVALRY:** Edmundo Paolini and Dickie Hall with opponents Toss Smith and Roger Withers in the Cyder Cup Fourball section at Cricket St Thomas GC.

Then on the next six they had to just put down the score as it was.

Provided they got that right they had to double their score on the last six.

Stella Thompson emerged as the overall winner with an exceptional score of 42.5 points. Hot on her heels came Caroline Bond with 36 followed by Jo Donmall with 33.5.

The SENIORS managed a much simpler combination for the Friday Silver Salver competition.

A large field was split into teams of three. Under stableford rules only the best score counted on the first six holes.

This improved to the best two to count in the next six. Then the fun began with all three scores to count for the last six holes!

The top team was Pete Casey, Mick Swann & Bob Graham with 80 points; Neil Moorcraft, Gilbert Cox & Rob Grove came second with 77. Brian Thompson, Tony Strong & John Hanna finished third with 76.

There were eight twos carded by Tony Strong, Rob Grove, Neil Moorcraft, Pete Casey, Mick Swann, Robbie Robinson, Dave Bruce and Mike Jamieson.

football ladies

Greens grab useful point

AXMINSTER Town ladies have had mixed fortunes in their opening Devon League fixtures.

Hope Esperance scored six and Lisa Galoway two as visiting Plymouth-based KEY-HAM KOLTS were beaten 8-0.

But this was followed by a 16-0 defeat away at HALWILL on Sunday.

Seaton U15s 1 Plymouth Phoenix 1

A LISA Rose goal earned Seaton a point as they battled back against high-flying Plymouth Phoenix.

Jasmine Dack went close to netting the winner for Seaton with a shot that struck the inside of the post.



■ **MATCH action** from Seaton U15s. Photo by SARAH McCABE

boules axe valley

Golden Hind B sail to cup treble

THE 2017 Axe Valley Boules League season concluded with a presentation night recently held at The White Hart in Colyford. The winners were:

Div 1: Golden Hind B; runners-up Gerrard Arms B.

Div 2: New Inn Flyers; runners-up Golden Wonders.

Div 3: White Hart Movers; runners-up New White Hart.

Whitbread Cup: Golden Hind B; runners-up Fishers.

Hansfords Plate: Whitford Warriors; runners-up Golden Wonders.

Triples Cup: Golden Hind B; runners-up Beer Mariners.

Pairs Shield: Colyton FC; runners-up Kingfisher A.

Singles Plate: Bill Marshall (Whitford Warriors); runner-up Tim Allsopp (Golden Hind B).

Ladies Singles: Laura Shillam (White Hart Movers); runner-up Caroline Griffin (Golden Wonders).



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■ **EVENTFUL AFTERNOON:** Axminster Town defender Mark Scott in action against Torrington on Saturday. The Tigers' skipper was, in the opinion of his manager Jon Hurford, harshly sent off in the cup tie at Tiger Way - see page 53. **Photo by ANDREW GRAHAM**



■ **TREBLE WINNERS:** The Golden Hind B team of (from left); Steve Pomeroy, Paul Pomeroy, Jen Allsopp, Tim Allsopp, Terry Knight, Gerard Wood who were presented with the Division One, Whitbread Cup and Triples Cup trophies at the recent Axe Valley Boules League's awards evening - see inside.

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